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WAR ENDING?

"ONLY A MATTER OF DAYS NOW

KWANGSI DEBACLE

How Opposition to Nanking Is Crumbling CANTON'S VOLTE FACE & THE "THREE CHANG"

with the Kwangsi faction having four provinces to Marshal Chiang under the direction of Messrs. Foch's funeral the had an attack Parties, broke up amid scenes and Empire, Commander of the Star of Court Commissioner, has devised Kai-shek's (Nanking's) four, the odds have changed dramatically. Kwangsi has lout one of the provinces through a Cantonese pro- E. T. Britten, R.D., R.N.R., this 1854, had long by associated with President of the League, adjourn- Peace, and Verderer of the New forthcoming james ree. Nanking regime thing over control of Kwangtung and declaring for peace. And, in the North, both the leaders, the "Christian Gen- 9 a.m. to noon and from 2 p.m. to France.]. eral" and Yen Hsi shan, have pledged their support to Chiang Kai- 6 p.m. shek. Worst still, there are rumours of dissent in the Kwangsi ranks in Hunan province and Chiang Kai-shek's forces have been steadily advancting westward with Hankow as their final objective.

Signs of the beginning of the end" are forthcoming in the re- the cause of the Kwangsi-ites in ports from Hankow of Kwangsi officials there making provision to Hunan and Hupeh. Dissent in safeguard their possessions by placing same in the foreign Concessions, or of leaving the place before the debacle sets in completely.

STIFFENING KNOCKED OUT

Everything is now in favour of out of Canton's revenue had to conthe war being concluded very short- tinue. ly. For this both Chinese and foreigners will be thankful.

that it is only a matter of days in Army), who returned from Nanwhich the Nanking vanguard will king last week and had, in the be knocking at the doors of Hankow interval, been appointed to a post . Chinese business men here are with the stiffening knocked out of equivalent to that of commander-in-in-an-uproar as the result of a the Kwantsi defence by superiority chief pro tem in the province; demand from the militarists for a in numbers, a landslide of political General Chan Ming-shu (com- loan of \$5,000,000. opinion in favour of Nanking, the mander of another of the three The tension locally has increasdesertion (of the Kwangsi cause by divisions and Civil Governor) who ed as the result of a renewal of Canton, and the inevitable treachers is in the Government Civil Hospital, the activities of the pressgangs

before the issue is decided, but there Kwangtung) who return from It is possible that the defection night to lead a pilgrimage of 900 prevailing over the whole of the ought not be much actual fighting. Nanking with General Chan Chai- of General Li Ping-hsien; General French ex-Service men to the Ceno- English countryside for the Easter So that peace, with much gain to tong. Nanking's prestige, is not far off.-Our Political Correspondent.

Affirmation of Peace

been brought about and a declaranational capital, has been converted into an affirmation of peace.

Thanks mainly to the efforts of the "three Chans," Canton is now strongly pro-Nanking Orders have gone forth that Cantonese troops at their posts are to remain on duty, and those who have marched north to Shiukwan to concentrate for active service, are to

return immediately. A few of the pro-Kwangsi diehards are still committed to hostilities and arrangements have been made with the new regime for their troops o evacuate Kwangtung forthwith so that; they can do as they please in Kwangsi without embroiling

Canton. Marshal Li's Prospects The leaders in Canton to-day

profess loyalty to Marshal Li Chaisum. Assuming that Marshal Li is released-and his liberty is unlikely to come sooner than the successful conclusion of the war against Hankow-it is problematical whether he will still be acceptable to Marshal Chiang Kai-shek and Nanking. Essentially he is of the Kwangsi group. The accusation against him is that he has conspired with the Kwangsi-ites in Hankow against Nanking. He may r be permitted to rule Canton once more, but only under a much closer degree of supervision by Nanking, or Nanking may "transfer" him to another sphere and let his hitherto subordinates, including the "three Chans" referred to, carry on in his place in Canton? It might be safe to assume also that were Marshal Li to return to Canton, the "three Chans" will still accept him as the No. 1. If he does not return, promotion will come the way of that section of his supporters who have, during his detention in Nanking, declared for Nanking and peace.

Benefit to Canton

keep of their armies. tary subsidies to heart very much acquiesce. in the past; but, as Marshal Li was ! It now remains to be seen whe-

Canton, Yesterday. | more or less bound, the remittances |

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Chan Chai-tong (commander of one tions for leaving.-Reuter. Latest developments are such of the three divisions in the Canton Heng Kong; and Admiral Chan and military preparations general- Governor of Post who lest an arm London, March 30.

Many troops may have to move Chak (commander of the Navy in ly and military preparations general in the War. It is the War. It is the March 30.

Kwangsi Evacuation

It is significant that when General Chan Chai-tong arrived at Can-No less effective than it has been | ton, he "assumed office" on the surprising, a change of personnel gunboat "Haifu" which took him up -rin the Government of Canton has from Hong Kong. This was because General Tang Sai-tsang, who tion of war against Nanking, the was nominated by Marshal Li Chai-

CHIANG KAI-SHEK

There has been no change to record in the Yangtsze situation except that Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, President of the State Council of the National Govern--ment and Commander-in-Chief of the Nationalist Army, Navy and Air Force, has left Kiukiang and sailed down-river .--British Naval Wireless.

Marshal Chiang went up from Nanking to Kiukiang to direct operations. His return, presumably to Nanking, means that his personal attention is no longer necessary or that his presence is required in Nan-

to be in charge during his absence, was in control of the city and, as a Kwangsi diehard, would hear of nothing but war against

Nanking. Hong Kong, at the Government king forces yesterday occupied the Batt. The King's Own Scottish Civil Hospital. The result of them, Kwangsi-Kichow region, which is Borderers, under the baton of Mr. with such far reaching conse- 25 miles north-west of Wusueh, W. H. Fitz-Earle, A.R.C.M. quences, was not announced until while the Nanking forces have been. The programme arranged was

During the week-end, some of the Kwangsi units in Kwangtung began their march back to Kwangsi, safe conduct having been assured by the "three Chans." Steps were taken to accomplish the change of personnel, so that General Chan Chaitong can become commander-inchief in the provincial capital in fact as well as in name, and the diehard General Tang Sai-tsang-if he still persists in war-will have to

leave Canton to pursue his course: Dissent in Hunan?

At least one benefit to Canton- Chui King-tong who, it is to be special transport for the front, From the amplifiers a land line is assured, in exchange for bow- noted, returned from Nanking by while three aviation squadrons are was run to the studio in the Post ing the knee to Nanking. This himself whereas the others (mem- going to Kiukiang immediately. Office Building, and from there the is the cessation of payments of tioned in the foregoing) travelled Reuter. huge sums monthly to Kwangsi together. General Chui commands Generals (such as Li Tsung-jen one of the three divisions in Kwangand Pei Tsung-hsi) for the up- tung and it is thought that, while not so ardently enamoured of com-Cantonese have taken these mili- plete submission to Nanking, he will Yu" from Nanking.—Reuter.

A ROUND THE WORLD

INVITES INSPECTION

Another around the world liner the R.M.S. "Franconia"—a vessel Herrick. by no means new to Hong Kong, as she has been here on several

fleet of the Cunard Steamship Co., causing the gravest concern for express purpose of bringing about succeeded to the title in 1919. Hong Koussilself. Thomas Cook & Son, Limited.

luxurious steamer will be open to America's diplomatic service and ing the meeting sine die. inspection on April 4 and 5, from was well-known as Ambassador to

ther General Wong Shiu-hung of Kwangsi will raily, by himself, to And circumstances point to even Kwangsi province standing aloof, rather than attempting to turn the tide in Nanking's subjugation Hankow.

Leaving Hankow?

Hankow, Yesterday. Chinese reports are in circulation that the local (pro-Kwangsi) The "three Chans" are General officials are in the midst of prepara-

Merchants in Uproar

Hankow, Thursday.

Kwangsi clique considerable an Service xiety -Reuter. Confidence Unshaken

Hankow, Friday. is' unknown.

The confidence of the Kwangsi The Frenchmen afterwards troops'appears to be unshaken. It marched to the Abbey where the early arrival of armies from tomb of the Unknown Warrior. Kwangsi and Kwangtung.

features are the number of officials his right arm, saluted with his left who are quietly moving into the delivered a brief speech, and laid concession area and that the banks a wreath as a memorial. are being inundated with demands for remittances upon Shanghai.-Reuter.

> Pei Tsung-hşi Tokyo, Saturday.

According to the Japanese War. Office General Pei Tsung-hai of the

Kwangsi faction is now in Canton. Reuter. [This has not been confirmed. The consensus of opinion is that he

is in Hankow.] Nanking's Victory Nanking, Yesterday.

General Chan Chai-tong reached in occupation of Tienchiachow excellent and music lovers were since March 29.—Reuter. Kwangsi Refreat

Nanking, Yesterday. It is stated here that the Kwang-

Yangteze River. - Reuter.

Cadets for the Front Nanking, Yesterday. Under instructions from Marshal concert. Two microphones were Chiang Kai-shek, the entire student installed in the Roof Garden, body of the Central Military Cadet | where the concert was held, these Slight, doubt exists about General Academy is leaving the capital by being controlled by amplifiers.

> Chiang Kai-shek Kiukiang, Friday.

Marshal Chiang Kai-shek arrived here to-day on the gunboat "Chu

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MYRON THERRICK MUSLIM LEAGUE ROWDYISM DEATH OF U.S. AMBASSADOR

DISTINGUISHED CAREER

Paris, Yesterday. will soon be here with a full com- The death is announced of the plement of globe trotters. She is American Ambassador, Mr. Myron

Heart Attack

U.S. OIL

GOVERNMENT AND QUESTIC OF PERMITE

APPLICATIONS REFUSED

Washington, Yesterday. The Department of the Interior has cancelled 350 permits for prospecting Government oil lands and a similar number of holders have been called on to show cause why their permits should not be cancelled. Nearly 1,000 applications have been refused. - Reuter's American Service.

WAR VETERANS.

FRENCH SOLDIERS' VISIT

TO CONDON GEN. GOURATED COMMANDS

March 30. General Go und the Military

Impressive Scenes

Large detachments of troops are casion of the visit of the 900 morning, His Majesty sat in moving down the river in steam French ex-servicemen, headed by armchair on the verandah of Craiglaunches and junks. It is report- General Gouraud, the Governor of well House listening to a concert ed that 30,000 Kwangsi troops are Paris, who was officially received given on the lawn by the band of massing at Seven Mile Creek but in Westminster Hall, in the pre- Kneller Hall. whether to guard against a sur- sence of Government, Naval and prise advance by Feng Yu-haiang Air Council representative, Earl on Hankow or to reinforce Kwangsi Jellicoe, as President of the Britroops falling back from Wusueh | tish Legion, Lady Haig and several

seems that they are relying upon Gouraud laid a wreath upon the They then marched to the Ceno-On the other hand disquieting taph where Gouraud, who had lost

> The French band played the British National Anthem and Welsh Guards the "Marseillaise."-

Reuter.

SUNDAY CONCERT

K.O.S.B. BAND AT PENINSULA HOTEL

TREAT FOR "LISTENERS-IN"

An Easter Sunday band concert house. Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, wiring was given last night at the Penin-Two conferences were held in from Kiukiang, states that the Nan-sula Hotel by the Band of the 2nd

> given a real treat. At the conclusion of every piece there was loud and prolonged applause.

The overture of "William Tell" si troops have evacuated the entire (Rossini) was excellently played, eastern corner of Hupeh below and an outstanding duet in the Kwangchow, and are falling back second half of the programme. upon their second line of defence. "Lo, Hear the Gentle Lark." Thirteen National gunboats are (Bishop), reflected much credit on participating in operations on the Musician A. McKenna (flute) and Band Sergeant G. Ware (clarinet)

The opportunity was also taken of enabling listeners in to hear the music was taken by cable to the wireless station on the Peak, from which place it was broadcast.

It is understood that further concerts of a like nature are to be held, and these will be advertised in the "China Mail" in due course.

POLICE ON SCEN LIVELY DISCUSSION ON THE

NEBRU REPORT

Muslim League, caned here for the Montagu, sche second of the time, pleasing the time, pleasing the second of the time, pleasing the time, pleas

tution. While Jinnah was absent, the Government of India. . function as a representative from negotiating with opponents of the

against Alam's election.

vented a free fight.

provided that one-third of the seats railways and all transport matters. Kong. As many as a be allotted to Muslims, was then Board from 1909-19, Vice-Pre- Colony's continge shouts of protest.

adjourned the session .- Reuter.

EASTER AT HOME

his majesty enjoys summer LIKE WEATHER

OPEN AIR CONCERT

Ho Chien and others is giving the taph to-morrow.—British Wireless holidays enabled the King to spend much time out of doors.

Warmed by the sun, the slight There were very impressive breezes which stirred the tree-tons scenes at Westminster on the oc- were most exhilarating and, this

> The King's Consideration Many hundreds of holidaymakers who were enjoying the sea air and sunshine at Bognor crowded from the beach and many made their way beyond the Bognor promenade along the sands in front of Craigweil House. Observing their interest, His. Majesty instructed the police to allow them to draw little closer while he continued to sit in full view enjoying every item

> of the programme. At the conclusion of the programme, the King arose and walked slowly across to them and said quietly, "I hope you all enjoyed

> the music." His Majesty acknowledged the outburst of cheering which followed by raising his hat three times and saying, "Thank you." He was obviously very much moved by the joy on the part of the crowd at seeing him in such an improved state of health.

Holy Communion

the King and Queen in the King's Room at Craigweil House. Nobody for a surplus of £14,500,000. else was present at the service.-

AIR TRAGEDY TANK EXPLOSION IN CALIFORNIA

FIVE PERSONS KILLED

Riverside, Cal., March 30. The petrol tank on an aeroplane ing the North Pole in a submarine exploded to-day, when the machine inside a month. The actual Arcwas flying over Beaumont. The tic voyage will be 2,000 miles of blane took fire, and crashed, the which one-fifth will be on the surfive occupants being killed.—Reu-face as leads in the ice about every ter's American Service.

MUSSOLINI ALL HIS NOMINEES RETURNED

Rome, March 30. claimed duly elected.-Reuter.

AVIATION PIONEER

The death sutured yesterday, of FREE FIGHT PREVENTED . SSRIP year . Te leaves a widow, a A The barony was created in 1885, to be probability. It was also

Opposition to Nanking is crumbling. Whereas the war began Ltd., and the 1929 world cruise is some time. He intended to attend unity among the Muslim Political Knight Compander of the Indian The Rev. G. T. Waldegrave, local By the courtesy of Commander [Mr. Herrick, who was born in was only averted by Mr. Jinnah, County Council, Justice of the large ent House at the

> Stroked For Oxford report, the party led by Maulana | Educated at Eton and, New Col- | There are other Scouts at Home Azad, which was in the majority lege, Oxford, he took a keen inter- who are with the Third Destroyer and favoured the report, elected est in engineering, science, and Riotilla. They soined the local Dr. Muhammad Alam to the chair, athletics and stroked a winning movement when they were stationed This led to uproar, the members College "eight" in 1887, Exceed out here. These Scouts, twenty in and audience rising and protesting ingly well-travelled, he had visited number, have kept up their connecin turn China, India America, tion with the local Branch, and it

in the Central Legislature should A member of the Road will go to Birke Jinnah returned at this stage and Royal Microscopical Society, Com- to attend. rendered signal services in the mec- seen. tion with the tanning arterial roads which was ter made in England during the past

> gestion on the old highways. Conservative member of Paris ment for the New Forest (Hants) Division from 1892-1905, he relinquished politics in order to devote

the Press generally. of shooting, fishing, yachting, the Ivicene dog, and still fewer cycling, rowing, motoring, and all could give any details of the history country pursuits. He was also in of the breed.

Squad Clubs.

His estate, Beaulieu, in Hamp-that one particular breed of dog. shire, comprised about 10,000 acres. which they had never seen before Edward John Barrington Douglas-

BRITISH BUDGET

1926.—Reuter.

SURPLUS SHOWN OF OVER £18,000,000 ---

ELECTION CAMPAIGN

London, Yesterday. The applause continued while His The national financial year has Majesty walked slowly toward the closed with a surplus of over £18,000,000, which, added to last year's surplus of over £4,000,000. The Archbishop of Canterbury has been carried to a Suspensory administered Holy Communion to Fund for relief of local rates.

The expenditure amounted

£836,000,000.—Reuter. FOR THE POLE

SUBMARINE GETTING

READY

New York, Saturday. Sir Hubert Wilkins has foreshadowed the possibility of cross-25 miles will be available cruising at an average depth of

mum of 120. that Sir H. Wilkins will use a cult type since the days of Senmarine now being fitted out at the

Simoniale Submarine Works American Service.

Forest, Lord Montagu led a very Blason. Assistant & Commissioner, The trouble due to differences active life and, during the war, will be leaving the Colony for goods of opinion with regard to the held the rank of Brigadier-General, this month. He will, however, not Nehru Report, which contains pro- From 1912-1919 he was Adviser on resign from the commissionership. posals for a future Indian Consti- Mechanical Transport Services to so as to enable film to attend the

Hong Kong. The police intervened and pre- Japan, Egyptand Soit if Africa. A is understood that they have obnoted big game shots he was also tained permission from Imperial Aresolution favouring the report, interested in aviation, motoring, Headquarters to represent Hong

moved and declared carried amid sident of the Royal Auto-likely that a few Stours with have mobile Club, Fellow of the recently returned Home will be able

panion of the Institute of Mechania . Mr. Blason will command the cal Engineers, Associate of the local party. Whether it will be Institute of Civil *Engineers, and possible to find any Chinese Scouts Member of the Institute of Trans- in Britain who have at one time port, he was regarded as an or another been attached to the authority on road nuestions and local movement remains to be

NEW DOG. BREED

few years in order to relieve con-IVICENE FROM BALEARIC

FANCIERS CURIOUS announcement in the his activities to solving many of the "Morning Post" that the Ivicene problems besetting motorists in the dog, a breed which has never beearly days of the new form of fore been seen in England was transport. Founder and late editor to be shown at Cruft's Dog Show, of "The Car," he also contributed aroused great curiosity among dog very extensively to magazines and breeders and among those who were to exhibit at Cruft's. Only a small His outdoor recreation consisted number of people have heard of

tensely fond of music and no mean Two years ago Dr. Vevers superintendent of the Zoplogical He was a member of the Carlton, Gardens, with Mr. Clarence Elliott, Beefsteak, Royal Automobile, Royal a prominent member of the Alpine Aero, Royal Yacht Squadron Club, spent a holiday in Iviza, (Cowes), and Royal Motor Yacht one of the smaller islands in the Balearic group. They noticed

The heir to the title is the Hon, seemed to be peculiar to the island. "It was of the greyhound type, Scott-Montagu who was born in only taller and with pointed ears. like an Alsatian," Dr. Vevers said to a press representative, "We admired particularly the power of its foreface, full in the eyes and without the greyhound's pointed muzzle. They are speedy and have a high killing power. The inhabitants of Iviza use them for

"They apparently set a high. value on the breed, which they call the Podenco, for when we tried to buy two pupples, thinking we might introduce the breed into England, their owner asked the equivalent of £5 each for them, a Mr. Winston Churchill budgeted price which is very high for a Latin country, where dogs are cheap. We found that to bring the dogs to England, with trans-£818,000,000 and the revenue to port from Barcelona and sis months' quarantine here, would

cost us £100. "The Balearic Isles formed, a base for each of the races who crossed from Africa into Europe, and you can find in Iviza evidence of occupation by different peoples from prehistoric times to the Carthaginians and the Moors. The. Podenco, therefore, must have come to Iviza from Africa, brought from Egpyt or Morocco, either by

the Carthaginians or the Moors. "They are very interesting dogs, for they are one of the few breeds in the world which have remained ice of 10 to 15 feet with a maxi-true. In that they resemble the The "New York World" says which have remained unchanged

Bridgeport, Connecticut. It is 98 Next session the New Zealand feet long and will be equipped Government proposes to ask the All the Candidates on the Govern- with extraordinary devices for pro- House to tackle the question of inment list in Italy have been pro-tecting a crew of twelve.-Renter's terference by the State with priU.S. BANK

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Hong Kong, 19th Pabruary, 1927. Hong Kong, 21st March 1987. month of July.



TRADE IN RUSSIA

BRITISH DELEGATION OPTIMISTIC

PROSPEROUS RESULTS

Moscow, Saturday. A statement issued to the Soviet and Trust Company, will open for ly adverse balance of £359,500,000, Press on behalf of the British Trade business in the near future with an which is arrived at as follows:—

£ millions in the paid-in capital and surplus, inready promises to bear fruit. The cluding that of its security affiliate, enormous potential resources of Rus- of G.\$55,000,000, the largest of any BANKERS:

sia, when brought into proper co- bank at its inception in the history operation with Britain's industrial and of Wall-street banking, says the "New Nationale de Credit, Banque de financial forces can only give results York Times." The organisation com-

f great magnitude.

Mr. Ernest Remnant, the organiser Fiske, vice president of the Metropoliof great magnitude. Irving Trust Co., Banca Commer- favourable factors definitely exist for man, has been meeting almost daily the solution of conditions under which for some time with a view to making concommercial transactions can be coucluded.-Reuter.

"THE ECONOMIST"

PRIVATE COMPANY

The Economical Newspaper, Ltd. Paid-up Capital£3,000,000 preferential over the Ordinary shares and \$5,000,000 surplus. Reserve Fund£4,000,000 as regards payment of a non-cumularank pari passu with the Ordinary Raskob's connection with the bank, it the safer course to adopt. shares for participation in surplus as- was said, is by no means certain. It sets remaining after return of capital paid up on both classes. raid up on both classes.

The objects of the company are to acquire the "Economist" newspaper and "Investors' Monthly Manual," and all or any of the other assets and liabilities of the Economist Newspaper, Ltd. (incorporated in 1926), to adopt an agreement with the old company and G. Layton, the liquidator thereof, and to carry on the business of proprietors and publishers of newspapers and

journals, printers, &c. So long as Financial Newspaper Proprietors, Ltd., shall hold not less than half the issued Ordinary shares, the number of directors is not to exceed five, of whom not more than two are between the United States Assay to be appointed by the said company, and not more than three (including the Company.

issued Ordinary shares. ancial Newspaper Proprietors, Ltd.), town banks and, in a sense, will be investments at £285 millions. and Major-General G. P. Dawnay, C.B., nation-wide in scope. and B. Bracken (deemed to have been

appointed by Financial Newspaper Proprietors, Ltd.). Neither the directors for the com-Average amount Yen, 45,000,000 pany in general meeting have any power without the approval of the trustees (a) to sell or otherwise dis-JAPAN:-Tokyo, Yokohama, Kobe, pose of the whole or any substantial part of the undertaking, property or assets of the company or of the "Economist" newspaper in particular, Keeting, Makong, Nanto, Shin- or (b) to dismiss the editor of the said chiku, Taichu, Tainan, Takao, or (b) to dismiss the editor of the said or newspaper otherwise than for fraud or gross and wilful breach of trust or duty, or (c) to appoint any person to be editor of the said newspaper, except temporarily and in case of emer-Behay, Calcutta, London, New gency, and then only subject to such appointment being approved by the trustees within a period not exceeding two months. W. T. Layton is the first editor. The trustees are: Sir Josiah Stamp, G.B.E., Sir William H. Beveridge, K.C.B., Sir Alan Anderson,

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a public announcement of its plans within the next few days. It was disclosed that the new of Trade have deliberately taken the bank will be capitalised at 300,000 exports of bullion at £51.7 millions, and 2 and 3, are colourful and fascing shares, virtually, all of which have have excluded from their estimate ating. been placed privately at \$111 a share, £18 millions of gold which was pledged subject, of course, to allotment after by the Bank of France as security with tion of water" colours, rang- make perfection." The care and the bank is chartered. Of this the Bank of England, and which was amount \$50 of each share will go to repatriated to France on the repay- ing from \$2 upwards, and attention which have given Mr. the capital account and \$60 to sur- ment of the loan.

has been registered as a private com- plus, leaving \$1 for organisation ex- "It has never formed part of the Terrauchi, Banson and all the Co. that quality that so satisfies has been registered as a private companies. The \$55,000,000 capital and Bank of England reserve, and it is foremast artists of Japan—a the eye and Lear were again eviin £1 shares (100,000 Ordinary, surplus will be divided as follows: considered that the movement of this 5,000 Staff, and 5,000 to be issued as \$10,000,000 capital for the bank and gold is a transaction of a special char- maze of colour and a joy to the eye. dent in the arsy performance of 5,000 Staff, and 5,000 to be issued as \$10,000,000 tapital for the bank and gold is a transaction of a special char-Staff or Ordinary shares as the direc- \$30,000,000 surplus, and \$10,000,000 acter which properly may be excluded Terrauchi is well represented "Lido Lady in the Star Theatre, tors think fit). The Staff shares are capital for the Securities Company from the current revenue account.

dend on the Ordinary shares, rank of the executive committee have not pari passu with the Ordinary shares yet been chosen, but it is understood into what must be largely the field of the executive committee have not exports. Here, of course, we pass his lovely sceneries, like No. 29, as regards any further dividends de- that John J. Raskob, chairman of the estimating in which experts may differ, Cherry Biossoms" or, No. 23, Wylmott stands out in the part clared. In a winding up the Staff National Democratic Committee, is but I think it is safe to say that the "Myanoshita" are works of art. shares are preferential over the Ordin- being considered for the post of chair- Board of Trade estimates, if they err, The Pastels by Fukuta "The ed actress, she has the gift of ary as regards return of capital, and man of the board of directors. Mr. err on the conservative side, which is Wizard of Atmosphere," are sim- comedy at her finger tips.

was said authoritatively that former excess of Government receipts from Governor Alfred E. Smith will overseas, which is estimated at £13 for ten days only and we advise not be connected with the bank millions. "Next comes your contribution of the The tentative list of directors in net national shipping income. This is estimated at £130 millions for 1928. cludes a score of names of prominent industrial and financial leaders, with the majority representing outshipping freights and time charter

buildings in Wall-street, held by A. tive basis. Iselin & Co., bankers. This site is

either as an officer or a director.

"SUA MANGGIS"

RECOMMENDED DIVIDEND OF PER CENT.

Messrs. Scott Harding & Co., 'Ltd., Shanghai, sceretaries, state that the investigation similar to that which Sir following is a summary of the Profit Robert Kindersley has made in the field and Loss account as shown in the an- of foreign investments. nual accounts of the Sua Manggis "Finally, we take the other net mis-Rubber Co., Ltd., for the year ended cellaneous receipts which we put at the December 31, 1928:---

Balance brought forward from 1927Tls.25,155.72 Nett Profit for the year

1928 April 5 that this amount be allocated a liking for round figures would prob-

ed as follows:--balance at £150 millions. Pay a Dividend of 6 per cent. for the year 1928 Tls.16.200.00 Carry forward to 1929 ac-

GRADING OF EGGS

MINISTER AND VALUABLE MOVEMENT

Mr. Walter Guinness, Minister for Agriculture, officially opened the Na-

Hungerford, recently. the forthcoming annual general meet- which agriculture can better be help- at Tls. 13. Shanghai Trams advanced ing of shareholders to be held on ed than by proving its marketing effi- a little and Shanghai Docks were dealt clency." More than half of the eggs in at Tls. 118 and Shanghai Lands at consumed in this country came from Ils. 169. overseas sources, where grading was Rubber.—An easy market prevailed similar schemes. Egg-grading 250,00 merely applying to agriculture lessons learned by modern commerce. Success was dependent on mutual trust between buyers and consumers The national scheme of grading and packing eggs gave to the consumer a guarantee ass to the size, quality,

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New York, March 20.

for the month of April is assured, the

BRITAIN'S TRADE BOARD OF TRADE ESTIMATE

£150,000,000 ON CREDIT SIDE

Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister, President f the Board of Trade, speaking at the dinner of the Chamber of Shipping of spring exhibition opens to-morrow, lated, free of charge, by members of the United Kingdom at the May Fair and, judging by what we the Ambulance Brigade, up to and Hotel regently, said that the Board of Trade estimate of the trade balance of the past year had just been completed, mise of being very much superior Chinese Y.M.C.A. Division . 28,479 and it gave a net trade balance of ap- to similar past exhibitions at this King's College Division 27.692 proximately £150,000,000 on the credit popular art rendezvous.

"On the visible side of the account. A new Wall-street bank, to be known as the National Union Bank he said, "we are met with an apparent-

Total exports "In making this estimate the Board The Japanese Alps by Kondo, Nos

as regards payment of a non-cumulative dividend at the rate of 7½ per cent. per annum, and, after a like divitors. the president and the chairman of the board of directions are distributed by the chairman of the chairm

"The first item in the account is the ply enchanting.

of-town rather than New York inter- rates over the whole year, and to the tonnage entered and cleared at British The location for the bank, it is unports, this appears to be a fair derstood, has not been decided. One estimate, but it think here again that site under consideration was that of the data on which the yearly shipping

Overseas Investments Income "The third item is the net income Office and the Bank of the Manhattan from overseas investments. On this subject the Board of Trade have begins this spring, when the un-something more worthy of this It has been predicted that the bank more than once invited the co-opera-Manager. be appointed by the other holders of will open its doors with deposits of tion of bankers and financial houses to employed in the small place of comedian. Edgar Stanmore as Bill ssued Ordinary shares.

The first directors are: sir Henry bears out reports that the many in- former estimates have been based.

The first directors are: sir Henry bears out reports that the many in- former estimates have been based. The first directors are: sir Henry bears out reports that the many instructions of G.B.E., Rt. Hon. Walter Runciman, P.C., M.P., and W. T. the board of directors will deposit Robert Kindersley for a very exhaus. Layton (deemed to have been appoint-large sums for periods of at least tive collection of material, and, proed by holders of issued Ordinary two years. The bank will be closely fiting by his work, the Board of Trade mines are owned by Beer Sonthei- Beard, as Rita, plays well and her shares, other than those held by Fin- linked with many important out-of- estimate the net income from overseas mer and Co., Frankfort-on-Maine, one song is a particularly attrac-

always a difficult estimate to make. "Those who are in the best position to judge will probably not quarrel with the estimate as being too large, but it been entered into with Beer would be a real help to the presentation of the yearly account if those in a position to do so could undertake an

same figure as last year-£15 millions. the mines at market price. Favourable Result "The total of all these invisible items

amounts to £508 millions. We thus 7,057.75 arrive at a net credit balance on the whole account, visible and invisible, of Tls.32,213.47 £149 millions. Subject to audit, the directors will "As I have said, I think these esrecommend to Shareholders at the an- timates are on the whole conservative nual general meeting to be held on estimates, and anyone, therefore, with

ably be quite safe in casting the "As we look back on recent years think that is a result on which the country may congratulate itself, and 3,000 inhabitants, and practically not least the shipping community who

contribute so much to that result." SHANGHAI SHARES

EASY MARKET IN RUBBERS AND war.

INDUSTRIALS The latest report to hand states:tional Egg Packing Station of the Tls. 13.10 and closed at Tls. 12.80 cash. Mrs. Ward, wife of Mr. B. Ward, Here is his story. Wiltshire Egg Producers, Ltd., at June shares changed hands at Tls. Wharf Superintendent at Sungei Hungerford, recently.

13.25. Shanghai Cottons found buyers
"This is an initiation of a great at Tls. 70 cash and Tls. 71 June. New Nork, Prai, at the age of 41 trying," said Mr. and magnificent movement for the ad- Engineering changed hands at Tis. Years. ing appropriation of the balance at vantage of agriculture in this area," 4.75 and further shares could be placed credit of Profit and Loss account at he said, "and there is no manner in at this rate. Omnibus were negotiated

> solidated at Tls. 8.15. Tebongs at Tls. 2 and Ziangbe at Tls. 7.80. Raw material is quoted in London at 11%d. March and \$40 in Singapore. Greybounds.-G.R.A.'s opened with sellers at \$22 and closed at \$21.50 busi-

ness being done at \$21.75 S.I.G.S. showed an easy tendency being done at \$13.80 and \$13.60. Debentures.—S.M.C. 6 per cent. were done at Tis. 94 and Tis. 94.50 and F.M.C. 7 per cent. at Tls. 95. This market should hold at about this level until the proposed sale of the Electri-

city department has been settled.

A Pole named Voline, 38 years Production of steel ingots in the of age, was sent to prison by the United States during the month of French Mixed Court, Shanghal, for March will break all records according a month for an assault on a tram-to the monthly summary published in the magazine "Iron Age," the official way conductor. The evidence propublication of the iron and steel in-duced in court showed that Voline, who lives in Bubbling Well Road, A continuance of high production was found travelling on a French summary, asserts, adding that steel tramway, for which he told Inmills in the Chicago area are pro- spector Ganthier that he had a free ducing at practically full capacity. pass. When the inspector insisted Open heartli process mills are more upon seeing it. Violine struck him. some have been enlarged. Some sheet and also other tramway officials who mills are booked with orders from au- came to his assistance. After some

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There is a lovely collec- with Michael Angelo, that "trifles there are pictures by Kobayashi, Banvard's present Musical Comedy with some small views marked from Kowloon on Saturday night and last

our readers to go early so that they may not miss any of the pictures. The pictures are on view from 9 am, to 5 p.m. at Messrs. Komor &

UNEMPLOYED

36, Wall-street, one of the oldest income are framed afford a conserva- RUNNING AN ORE MINE IN

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Oslo.—A bold socal experiment shall, no doubt, see him again in "The fourth item is our net receipts Germany. After having spent tive item to the show. from short interest and commissions nearly £600,000 on the undertaking. which we put at £65 millions. This is the Germans gave up because pro- tributes a very beautiful dance, in

duction was too expensive. A working arrangement has now self. Sontheimer, by which the employed rent the whole undertaking at a price of 13s. a year, this

Workers and employees are to ing and jolly little show that should run the mines as a joint under- win by its merits a full attendance taking, and have obtained a first each evening. mortgage loans to be used as working capital. The estimates reckon presented. on a production of 4,000 tons a month, allowing a daily wage of From Sick Bed Back ed. "even if we have to work for

less we shall be glad." The small place of Evenes has the whole community is dependent on the mines. Thanks to improvements in machinery, 150 menswill be able to produce the same amount of ore as 300 men did before the

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Francis, but I strove to cope, with it, ignoring the danger of a breakdown until the harm occur-Then had to give up work altogether and was confined to bed. Physicians gave me 🖝

but I continued to suffer from Mr. C. L. Francis. headaches and from a heavy feeling that was not sleepiness for I could not enjoy a good sleep. My nerves were unstrung. I was irritable and felt weak and miserable. All joy seemed to be gone from

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1. That the authorised capital of line Engine Driver, mounted on \$3,600,000 divided into 720,000 pneumatic rock drills, revetting tional shares of the nominal value daily employment. Capable chief Hong Kong Engineering and Chat- all other respects pari passu with HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB. TRUE' GOVERNMENT pany's present issued capital.

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3. That no shareholder shall be entitled to any offer of a fraction of an additional share in respect of any odd share or shares held by such shareholder.

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CHINA AND JAPAN THE NANKING AND HANKOW

INCIDENTS

PROBABLE SETTLEMENT Tokyo, Saturday. It is learned on good authority 5

ese Minister) will probably meet 2 Dr. C. T. Wang (China's Minister) for Foreign Affairs) on April 1, for the purpose of settling the Nanking and Hankow incidents. It is understood that an agree-

ment was practically reached in the 5 preliminary negotiations between Mr. Yada and Dr. Wang. No No Meeting Nanking, Saturday. Dr. C. T. Wang and Dr. Yoshi-

kuan, chief of the Asiatic department of the Foreign Office.-Reuter.

zawa did not meet to-day owing to

WUCHOW [From Our Own Correspondent.]

REACTION OF THE PRESS IN

Wuchow, Wednesday. In view of the present impasse between the Nanking Government, represented by Marshal Chiang Kaishek, and the powerful Kwangsi clique, composed of Generals Li Tsung-jen, Li Chai-sum, Pei Hsung-Soldiers and Sailors in uniform hai and Wang Shao-hung, interest is centreing around two places, Nanking and the province of must show their Badges to obtain Kwangsi. Several days ago Generals Li Tsung-jen and Wang Shaohung arrived in Wuchow rather unexpectedly. Their presence in the city was not announced through the columns of the local newspapers

> until the following day. Yesterday, they left by motor car for the provincial capital, Nanning, to attend to official business in connection with the dis-

patching of troops. Contingents are being sent north through Kweilin to the Kwangsi-Hunan border and on up north into Hupeh province. Other units are moving eastward overland to the North River area of Kwangtung province with Shiuchau and the Kwangtung-Kiangsi border as their

Travellers attempting to go overland from Nanning to Liuchau have reported that all motor cars have been commandeered for troop movements, so that the road is therefore closed for public travelling.

Traitors to Partyl It is interesting to note the re-CONCERT of Light Music action of the local Press. Articles Tickets, \$2 each, may be obtain- as enemies of their country, and as ed from Members of Committee, at traitors to their party. They call the Anderson Music Co., Ice House for the overthrow of the National Street, and at the Helena May Government as represented by the Nanking officials, claiming, on the "La Gioconda - Dance Of Th other hand, that the Government as represented by the Kwangsi faction

is the true Nationalist Government. The papers are making much of the reported telegrams of General "Old Fashioned Girls" (K. & G. Feng Yu-hsiang and Marshal Yen Shih-shan demanding of the Nanking Government an explanation as "Symphony No. 34 in C (338)" to the "detention" of Marshal Li. Chai-sum. Local supporters are interpreting this as meaning that the two Marshals, Feng and Yen, will throw in their support with the

Kwangsi faction. Feng is reported since to have "Sonny Boy,"

Kai-shek.] Hong Kong Notes Favoured The money market is very "Chant Sans Paroles". unsettled, which is natural in view "Invitation To The Valse". of the state of affairs. Hong Kong currency has been quoted two for "Don Giovanni" (Mozart), one in terms of the provincial paper notes. The exchange rate to-day is a little steadier, being at 87. However, it is difficult to secure Hong Kong notes from even the larger "At The Races", Descriptive banks in the city. The reason for this is due to the fact that people with large sums have hurriedly "Faust" (Gounod), Selection, bought up all available Hong Kong notes, fearing that in the event of "In My Bouquet Of Memories", war the provincial notes would be "Little Mother".

worthless. Many officers in the army, on "Minuet" (Herman Finck). receiving orders to proceed to the "A La Gavotte" (Finck), front, have immediately changed their salaries into Hong Kong currency, knowing that this is current throughout the various provinces, and at a high rate of

There is no disorder or trouble reported within the province, and the Government is exercising every precaution to preserve peace and

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No. 3 El Puerto.

"Danza Espanola-No. 66" (Granados), Madrid Symphony Orchestra. "Come, Silver Moon," Love's Dream," Duet, Dora Labbette and Hubert Eisdell

with J. H. Squire Celeste Octet. Hours" (Ponchielli) Court Symphony Orchestra Don't Do Nothing But Rain" (Cock).

Weston), Duet. Billy Mayerl & Gwen Farrar. (Mozart). Sir Thomas Beecham conducting The Royal Philharmonic Orch. No. 1. Allegro vivace.

No. 2. Andante di molto. No. 3. Finale. thrown in his lot with Chiang "For Old Time's Sake," American

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Sweden she chose sports costumes that

might be practical both for the ocean

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voyage and the cold climates of her

them together. Louis. Wolheim These are among the high spots and Walter Byron, an English actor

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CHIFUKU MARU Friday, 19th April. URBAN, LOURENCO-MARQUES, BEIRA, DAR-ES-SALAAM, ZANZIBAR & MOMBASA—Via Singapore & Colombo. CANADA MARU (Calls at Saigon) . Saturday, 30th March. CALCUTTA-Via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

* TACOMA MARU Tuesday, 2nd April. * (Calls at Belawan Deli). BORNEO MARU Wednesday, 24th April. VICTURIA, SEATTLE, TACOMA & VANCOUVER-Via Japan Ports From Shanghai.

ALABAMA MARU (From Shanghai) Wednesday, 10th April. MELBOURNE-Via Manila, Brisbane & Sydney. 💰 BURMA MARU Saturday, 6th April. BANCKOK-Via Saigon. HAIPHONG-Via Holhow. MENADO MARU Thursday, 11th April. -

NEW YORK-Via Japan borts, San Francisco & Pánama. JAPAN PORTS. SOURABAYA MARU Thursday, 4th April. KASADO MARU Tuesday, 9th April. ANDES MARU Wednesday, 17th April.

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will be a total loss. H.M.S. "Gnat," from Hankow, were grow, recently. sent to the assistance of the sunken vessel but they have now returned to their respective stations.

Further Details Hankow, Yesterday. The Butterfield and Swire s.s. "Tung Ting," which left Shanghai on March 24 for river boats, struck an unchart-

of Split Hill yesterday. The Captain tried to beach the vessel, but she slipped off the mud and settled, and slowly sank in thirty-six feet of water. Only the funnels and

masts are showing. There was no loss of life. H.M.S. "Aphis" is standing by. The Chinese and foreign passengers are arriving this afternoon in a tug and

lighter.—Reuter. [The s.s. "Tung Ting" is a twin steel screw steamer of 2,036 net tonnage. She is owned by the China Navigation Company, is registered at London and flies the British flag. She was built by Messrs. Boyd and Company Limited, Shanghai, in 1900, and has a length of 270 feet, a breadth of 42.1 feet and a depth of 17.2 feet. Her engines develop 140 nominal horse power]

LINER'S MISHAP

STRIKES ROCK DURING A

London. Saturday. During a dense fog the 17,000 ton Anchor liner "Transylvania," when ap--pronching-Cherbourg-after a six the rock of La Coque off Cap De La accident is attributed to the exceptionally strong current prevailing in

sistance was summoned. Perfect order was maintained and the resource of Captain Erskine was highly praised by all. It was his last trip in command of the "Transylvania" and he was due to retire on reaching England.-British Wireless Service.

DEPARTURE FROM COLONY FOR THE NORTH

After staying here for three days, the H.A.L. round-the-world tourist liner, the s.s. "Resolute," left yesterday evening bound for the Northern ports of China to complete her world cruise.

On her way back to America the liner will call at Keelung, Shanghai, Chinwangtao (side trip to Peking, Tientsin and "The Great Wall" Chemulpo, Miyajima, Inland Sea of Japan, Kobe, Yokohama (side trips to Tokyo.-Nikko, Kamakura), Honolulu, Hilo, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Balboa, Colon, Havana, and New York.

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H.M.S. "Berwick" returned to Hong Kong vesterday from Nanking. H.M.S. "Bluebell" left Port Swet- so far they had been completely suctenham for Penang.

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CLYDE TRUST DUES

SIR W. RAEBURN AND THE TRUST'S CRITICS

"EXAGGERATED NONSENSE"

Glasgow.—"Exaggerated nonsense" and Swire) struck the rocks between was one of the phrases used by Sir Kiukiang and Hankow on Saturday William H. Raeburn, chairman of the and sank with no loss of life, accord- Clyde Navigation Trust, in a spirited ing to a Naval Wireless message, reply to shipowners' recent criticism The message further states that the of the Trust's proposed new scale of ship went down in six fathoms of dues on shipping. The occasion was water and, in view of the rise of the annual dinner of the Glasgow water already overdue, it is probable Shipowners' and Shipbrokers' Benethat the ship with cargo and mails volent Association—the leading social function of Clyde shipowners—which H.M.S. "Aphis," from Kinkiang, and took place in the Central Hotel, Glas-

Sir William Raeburn has been on the sick list, and it was reported that he was present against doctor's orders. As it was pretty generally known that of the burden from one shoulder to he intended to reply to the hard hits of the past few days by his fellowshipowners, there was an electric atmosphere about the after-proceedings of the dinner, and this was not ed rock off Low Point in the vicinity lessened by some further pointed references by speakers who preceded Sir William.

> Mr. T. L. Duff, president of the Benevolent Association, presided over were Lord Provost Sir David Mason Chamber of Shipping.

Th chairman, in proposing "The Association and Shipping Interests," said that if the good old times had being held back until owners could millan. propulsion to adopt.

nel—(laughter)—where, barring grain, the loading and discharging occupied just about the same time as it did 40 years ago. "I am not blaming the Clyde Trust," Mr. Duff added, amid laughter, "I am telling the facts."

Watching Dock Legislation

Mr. H. M. Cleminson, who replied, recalled that it was Sir William Raeburn who in 1916 thought that the Chamber of Shipping ought to be reorganised, and came and sought him out of his shipping lawyer's office and put him in charge, where he had done his best to make the Chamber of Shipping a real live thing. During the first seven months of 1928, he continued, the freight market was worse than it had been since 1925, when the bottom was knocked out of it because coal exports fell by 20 million tons During the past five months there had been a great improvement in freights. but if they looked at the whole twelve months the total result left them very little better off than they were before. There were at present encountering tendencies, but all they could do was to be thankful that for the moment conditions were definitely better in the tramp shipping industry. (Hear,

Dealing with the work of the Chamber of Shipping he remarked that one of its functions was to watch dock legislation, and they wanted to concentrate on getting reduced charges, or, of course, increased efficiency, and cessful. Now, he was sorry to say, a Provisional Order had been promoted by the Clyde Trust which had broken that desirable principle. The suggestion was not to effect economies, but merely to transfer the responsibility from one shoulder to another, and whether that was economy in the Scottish sense or not he did not know. The point was all the more poignant because the Chamber of Shipping as it now existed was really the baby of Sir William Raeburn, and Sir William was, he was told; the promoter of this scheme. Sir William was only one of forty-two, and it would seem that he had espoused a cause which perhaps in other circumstances, if there was a bit more balanced representation, he might not have adopted.

Mr. John Craig, C.B.E., gave the toast of "The Clyde Navigation Trust."
That ships could come into the heart of the city, he said, and be launched within a few hundred yards of the city, was a remarkable performance for somebody, and he thought the Clyde Trust was entitled to the credit. (Applause).

Cheapest Port in the Country Sir William Raeburn, who had a cordial reception, said he had to thank those in charge of the dinner for their great courtesy in always putting on their list the toast of the Clyde Navigation Trust. He had replied to it time and again, but that night there was a certain speculiarity in the occasion, for it was the last time at that banquet he would reply to the toast.

(A voice, 'no, no,") He felt that at (A voice, "no, no.") He felt that at that hour of the night, and in an as-sembly such as that, it would be absolutely out of place to reply in anything like a full way to the criticisms that had been passed. He was told before he came that the toast was to be proposec by Mr. Cleminson, and it was a very piquant position.

Mr. Cleminson had given him the credit of having been the means of putting the Chamber of Shipping on its feet, and making it a live wire. It occurred to him at the present time that it was absolutely too live a wire. (Laughter). One might feel a certain amount of sadness that at the end of 40 years' service on the Clyde Trust he, a shipowner, should have the opposition of nearly all his fellow shipowners in Glasgow and Liverpool and further spread, and also of his friends the shipbuilders; but it did not make him sad at all, because he felt the Clyde Trust would have in the chairman, who had to conduct this fight, one who knew something about shipping in all its aspects, and had had 50 years' experience not only on the Clyde but throughout the world. It was very easy to get up and

criticise; it took much longer to answer the criticism. If the Clyde Trust existed entirely for shipowners, then certainly he could see some reason in objecting to any burdens being put on them, but other traders had been at the Trust time and again. The iron trade, the steel trade, the coal trade, and many other trades-always impressing upon them that the shipowners were far too well treated, and always pressing them for some reduction in their dues.

Mr. Cleminson asked if the shifting another was in Scotland tantamount to economy. He did not know of any economic views of that sort even in Scotland. But that was not the point. The point was: Had those who had been bearing the burdens been bearing them equally and proportionately? He said they had not. He was a shipowner himself, and he said that Glasgow was the cheapest port in the an attendance of about 270, while Mr. Kingdom, and it was the port where W. F. Robertson, vice-president, act- the shipowner paid the last proportion ed as croupier. Among the guests of the whole total. Now, the policy that he, as chairman of the Trust, and Mr. H. M. Cleminson, of the adopted in the framing of this schedule, was to try to get the burdens more equally borne.

* Exaggerated Nonsense He saw a flaring notice in the papers, been as good as sometimes painted, when laid up in bed on the Monday the association would not have been night, which he would have answered born. They had expended in bene- at the Clyde Trust meeting the followvolent grants during the year the ing day had he been able to attend. large sum of £1,181, or in other words | "Serious menace," said the chairman nearly all their annual income, and a of the Shipowner's Association. The tremendous amount of happiness must vice-chairman said:- "A great blow have been sent into the homes of to the prosperity of the Clyde and some old shipping friends. Coming to Glasgow." What exaggerated non-deal with shipping interests, he said sence! (Laughter). In due time that he thought he was safe in saying the would all be replied to at Westminster, outlook for shipping and the many but he was not going to give away trades depending on it was brighter his ammunition that night. (Laughthan it was when they met together |ter). Nothing would delight him more, last year. Shipbuilders had booked a he assured them, than to see these two great many orders, and he was assured respected friends of his under the that a great many more orders were cross-examination of Mr. H. P. Mac-

make up their minds which method of He had tried—and he thought his colleagues would give him credit for He noticed recently that a great it—throughout all the negotiations and short summer holiday. Take a trip to FRI. shipbuilder advised owners that now deliberations to be as fair as he could weeks' Mediterranean cruise, struck was the time to build. This was at to all the varied interests they had a lunch after a launch, and the same to attend to in the Clyde Trust. The West. River. It costs you only \$38.40 Hague early Thursday morning. The remark had been made at every burden on the shipowner, which he and can be done in five days. Your launch and trial trip since Noah built said he was not able to hear, he might budget:the Ark. (Laughter). Tramp owners illustrate by just a very simple exthis particularly dangerous portion of were paying bigger prices for higher ample. He had prepared, and he was the Normandy Coast. The vessel had speeds in steamers. This was doubt- quite willing to show these examples 300 passengers aboard. She sprang a less due to the fact that facilities to any shipowner or the Chamber of leak and began a heavy list and as- for loading and discharging in many Shipping, a list of what it really was ports were better, and that the time going to mean to ships of all sorts and By jettisoning 500 tons of oil fuel spent in port was less. These owners kinds, large and small, trading here, and by skilful handling, the "Tran- he was sorry to say it in the pre- there and everywhere, and he was surand by skilling nandling, the Tran-sylvania" was able to make Cher- sence of Sir William Raeburn—pre- prised that some of his fellow shipbourg Harbour without help and with- sumably did not intend to trade their owners on the two Glasgow associaout any injury to passenger or crew. steamers to the Clyde or Bristol Chantions had never taken the trouble to see how the new schedule would work out for them.

to be of advantage to you?" He did too absurd for words. not know it. He (Sir William) What he felt about it all was this: such pride or vanity in his mind as thought he had convinced him it was He really honestly did not believe that to suppose that he could turn fortytrue. He said to another shipowning the opponents of this bill had proper- one of these members to his way of friend, "Do you know what this means ly considered the whole question. If thinking. Neither would they, the to one of your big boats. The dues they had properly considered it they whole of the forty-one put together. on that boat in and out that this would see that the burden was not a turn his mind from what he believschedule will incur for you are equal heavy one, and that it was a fair ex- ed to be right thinking. to about one first-class fare, and are change of the burden that had pre- It did cause him no small regret that was going to ruin you?" These in the affairs of the world? were the points to answer.

was £45. Suppose they raised that to more burden than they had now. grain.

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him tell his friends that he had no

you going to tell a Committee of vailed from 1858 till now. Would that they should be getting into this Parliament that if you sailed with one anyone say that in the interval from fight. He had done his best to try passenger less in the cabin out and in 1858 to 1929 there had been no change and prevent it. He had been willing and was willing still to put all his Tried to Prevent a Fight cards on the table. They had had He was at the launch of the "High- It was no argument to say that be- many deputations. One would say the land Hope" the other day. That was a cause for these seventy years ship. Trust were treating them badly and vessel of nearly 600 feet long, a very owners had got off very lightly and treating the shipowners too well. Anexpensive ship. He did not ask the other commodities had been rated high other, from the shipowners, would say price, but he fancied it would be at ly they should continue that policy. their trade was so oppressed they least one half a million. A vessel They had forty-two members on the were at the end of their tether, and like that needed a deepened and widen- Clyde Trust. One of their respected the Trust must put no further bured Clyde, a properly buoyed and young managing directors asked the dens on them. Were there no other dredged and widened channel, to go other day who were these Clyde trades? He knew he would rather be down to the Tail of the Bank. Did Trustees who had the arrogance to a shipowner to-day than a coalmaster they know what the builders were pay- upset the incidence of the rates and or a steel or ironmaster, and there ing the Clyde Trust for all that? It to say that shipowners could bear were other things such as timber and

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March 29 to April 4, 1929.

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A mass meeting under the auspices ing, Mr. H. C. de M. Hafers, Mr. in addition to 23 at Newport, and 3 of the National Union of Seamen was and Mrs. W. Hotchkiss and two at Port Talbot besides others at held under the chairmanship of Mr. J. H. Borlase, secretary of that parti-The arrangement for working extra cular branch. The meeting was ad-Heywood, Mr. and Mrs. Har- time with surplus tippers has com- dressed by Mr. Geo. Jackson, of Newmenced, but it will be some time before port, when a unanimous resolution was passed supporting the policy of the National Union of Seamen.

A mass meeting of the Liverpool area was also held under the chairmanship of Mr. H. Decker, and Mr. G. Jackson addressed the meeting illus- hereby declare our faith in the Na- | Europe. April 17. trating very clearly the value of same tional Union of Seamen and our loyalty trade unionism, and the policy of the to the policy and to the president, via Panama, April 22. president, Mr. J. Havelock Wilson. Mr. J. Havelock Wilson. We further He pointed out what a menace and urge upon all decker's tramwaymen danger it would be if they linked up and others who are members of the in any direction with shore workers. Transport and General Worker's Union Seamen, he said, were a class by them- to protest against the scandalous waste selves, who knew their business best of their hard carned contributions in

Mr. B. F. H. Mollan, Mersey dis-The following resolution was unani-

mously, adopted:and Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or district, having had the position ex- from Hong Kong of steamers under April 26. plained to us of 'the attack that is the management of the Bank Line, being made on this union by Mr. Ltd., are as follows:-Sevin. McVey, and others of the Transport and General Workers' Union.

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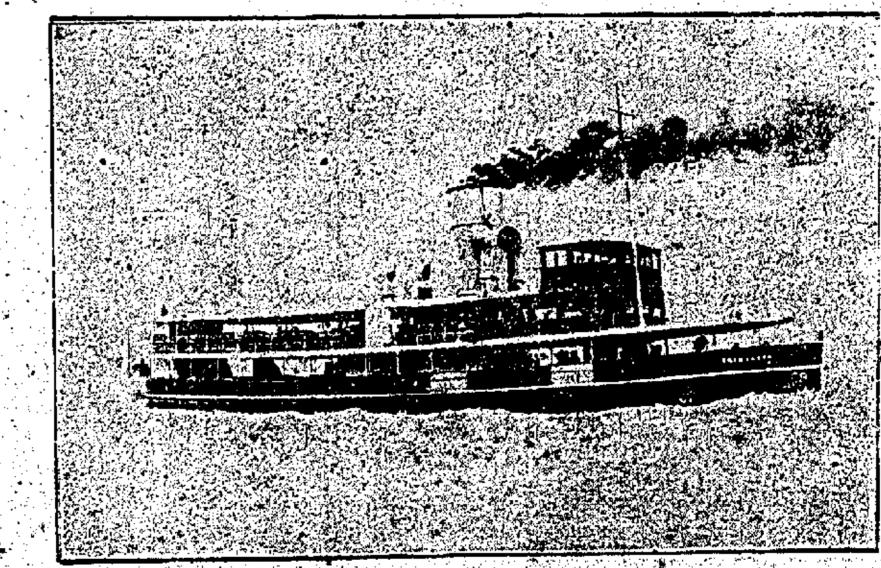
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GOLDEN WEDDING

PIERCY - SMAILES. - On April, 1879, at St. John's Cathedral, Hong Kong, George Piercy, of the Diocesan School, Hong Kong, to Jeannie Smailes.

Hong Kong, Monday, April 1, 1929.

THE AIR SERVICE TO INDIA. The inauguration on Friday according to schedule despite threatened difficulties) London to India is an event of the greatest importance. It is the first regular service of an that it will be followed as soon as possible by regular services to Capetown and later to Australia. We in this part of the world are naturally most interested in the possibility of a regular service to the Far East or, at least, to when the service will be in regular becoming more than ever an ordinary method of transport, ard statistics have shown that on either railroad or sea. It is are certain. quite an cordinary thing nowadays for people in any of the making much actual progress, but will be shown again to-day. At great capitals to journey by air. we have at any rate got as far as the "Queen of Mystery," will de- the officer. London, Paris, Berlin, Rome, to appoint a Director of Air Ser- monstrate in mental telephony Vienna and other well-known vices—though, so far, there is no European cities are to-day within air service to direct. There can Browne left for Home by the months hard labour.

largely a legacy from those who had done so well during the war such as a struggle for existence, to advance the science of aviation, as it was unquestionably the that provided the stimulus. This may be looked upon as one of the the impress of the image of their very few benefits the war con- sessed . . . Mind in the form of ferred upon mankind; and it is one, happily, that has been well worth developing.

The London-India service, just | tially of the same nature. Withinaugurated, has been long con- out energy there would be no templated, and it has not reached its present incomplete stage proach one could make to an inbefore very "thorough investiga- terpretation of it was that it was tion in many directions. When it is in proper working order—that is in proper working order—that times and in all places. What we is to say, when it is a passenger called the laws of Nature were as well as a mail service—it will as Oersted had said, only the be one of the most important Post" (London). links binding a part of the British Empire to the mother country. All Britons will wish the new service the very best of luck and trust that the authorities may be in a position to develop it before

It is particularly interesting that Aero Clubs are springing up, almost "mushroom-fashion" at home and that every possible the week-end. encouragement and facility is being afforded them by the Air Ministry over which Sir Samuel' Hoare presides so ably. It is con- John's Cathedral on April fidently predicted that before 1879. long there will be daily services across the Atlantic, and with that in view influential officials of —of the regular air service from Liverpool recently held a meeting to determine the site of a suitable landing ground for aircraft. Other cities and towns in Great Imperial nature and it is certain Britain and Ireland have been similarly engaged, and it is evident that, aerially, there is bound to be very considerable progress made before long. Other counand Italy in Europe, the United Queen's-road Central. Three appointment of the country of the Co States, Canada and Australia pliances turned out. On arrival the story over the telephone of local works, but always en-Singapore. It too will come, and have also been taking similar it was found that the roof of the the N.C.O., in each case represent- deavoured by the smartness of steps towards promoting a real house was ignited. The fire was ing himself as a distinguished his attire to create the impresinterest in aviation and of deworking order. Daily, aviation is veloping it in accordance with done. their own peculiar needs for transport purposes. Obviously, to the Queen's Theatre to see of General Baird, secretary of the Aerial Age is now with us and Karl Dane and George K. Arthur the Carlton Club, that the prison- tures, and a friendship began. In there have been fewer accidents during the next few years vast (the latter a Briton who has er was caught at that club, where reply to her inquiry respecting in the oir than there have been developments in many directions "made good" in America) win he attempted to obtain £3. After his occupation, he said he was a

Kong, Canton and Macao. Both The military garage at the machines and aviators could be corner of Austin and Cantonreadily available, and all that is tween March 25 and 30 by thieves, gestions for a British Air Service of military pattern, marked with that have been heard of so frequently and so long should be taken up by those able and will- to the Au Tau Police Station on ing to float a company. Success, we believe, awaits such an enter-

If we are to retain our belief

entiation from the animal creation and in a life beyond the grave, we need a more solid foundation than hopes a paper read before the Victoria firmation of this. Institute . . . Dealing with atomic structure, Professor Fleming pointed out how Dr. there were only a certain number of permissible orbits in which the planetary electrons could evolve. It was just as if round a city there were only a certain number of concentric circular architecture one was as clearly met with evidence of purpose and design as one was in the case of the most complicated chronometer or wireless receiver. One could not invoke, as an explanation of their origin, any process, as there were no intermediate types. The eighty-eight kinds of atoms known were separate or war's necessities in that direction distinct. They were like coins struck in a mint, and each bore

maker in the attributes they poschemical atoms consisted localised energy, and matter and radiation were incontrovertible terms because they were essenevents or phenomena in the external world. The nearest ap-

Mr. J. K. Arthur and Mr. V Yvanovich left for Manila on the 'Empress of France."

thoughts of God. -- "Morning

During the whole of last month the total rainfall registered at the Royal Observatory was 0.505

Mr. H. S. King, General Y. H. Tang and Mr. P. A. Cox arrived on the "Empress of France" over

Mr. and Mrs. George Piercy celebrate their golden wedding today. They were married in St

Mrs. T. W. Doyle returned to Hong Kong on the "Malwa." The Banvard Company, who are now appearing at the Star Theatre, tion by the magistrate. were also on the same boat.

The Consul-General for Portugal has received an official cable dated March 27 stating that the between Portugal and China has consequence, now in full force.

tries, notably France, Germany an outbreak of fire last night at mg that he had been sent by put out shortly afterward with-out any material damage being stated that he served in the 16th social order.

further laurels in film comedy. telling his story of the supposed clerk. Marceline Day appeared as Locally we do not appear to be charming heroine. This picture

a few hours of one another. be little doubt but that the ap- "Malwa" on Saturday. Mr. Har-Daily, the world may be regarded pointment, which has been placed greaves Browne has spent three as growing smaller, as air travel, on the shoulders of our Harbour vears here as Civil Secretary to enables people to pass from one Master, clearly indicates that the ing. He played cricket for the piace to another and over large Government contemplate aerial second eleven of the Kowloon C.C. distances in a very short space of developments in the near future, Roth Mr. and Mrs. Hargreaves but when I found that the Queen thought you told me you were a

roads was entered some time beneeded is that the tentative sug- who stole two canvas stretchers

> A report of a robbery was made Saturday by inmates of a nunnery at Pai Heung. Enquiries showed that a number of thieves tried to sneak into the nunnery, and owing to the excitement of the all that pie for grandpa?" nuns,, the more alarming report was made to the Police. Nothing for you.

in the special psychic nature of humanity, in its essential differ-Mr. A. W. Hayward, residing Teacher: Willie, what is at No. 4, May-road, has reported barn? to the Police that according to a statement in the vernacular is a garage where they keep emotions, if that faith is to withstand the subtle but determined attacks made on it to-day in the name of science or literary critiname or science or literary critiname of science or literary critiname or science or literary critical cr papers, his house boy, Chau Sha- animals. cism . . . " The statement was he granted leave to the boy on danced out." made yesterday by Professor Thursday last to go to Canton. He: "Why you're not stout at John Ambrose Fleming ... in The Police had received no con- all, you're just comfortably

on the "Malwa" on Saturday. you one more chance. Whose em-Neils Bohr had suggested that They included Paym. Lt.-Cdr. blem is the leek?" and Mrs. Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny: "Please, teacher, the P. S. Cassidy, Mr. T. F. Claxton, Plumbers' Union!" Director of the Royal Observatory, Mr. W. S. Cuff, Mrs. D. J. Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. V. M. I understand, twenty-five years in Grayburn, Capt. E. L. Grieve, my service, Henry?" H. McBride, Mr. and ly): "Yes, Sir." routes . . . At every stage of Mrs. E. Nicholson, Comdr. P. R. P. Professor (impressively): "Well, and Mrs. C. A. S. Russ and Comdr. you my newest species of beetle." H. H. Snepp.

ROBBERS BUSY

RAID ON CHINESE BOARDING

HAUL OF \$765

Five robbers entered the Tung On Boarding House—a wayside be uncanny?" inn-at No. 41, Castle Peak-road, on-Saturday-evening. —

the Police by Tse Pak-leung, a York for the first time one Chrispartner, they intimidated the mas, and went into a restaurant fokis and himself and stole money to have his Christmas dinner. amounting to \$765.

At the time of the robbery All went well until the waiter there were about 190 boarders on brought him a serviette. The the premises. The key to the eyes of the backwoodsman flamed, safe was kept by the partner, and, pulling a six-shooter from who was forced to open it by the his hip-pocket, he told that waiter was taken from the fokis.

of the inmates was bound or

BOGUS OFFICER

FRAUD ON THE CAVALRY

Before Mr. Cancellor, the Marlborough-street magistrate, Albert once, and I had to pay for a lot of Guy, 37, clerk, of Bridge-avenue, Hammersmith, was charged with obtaining by false pretences £4 from Charles Jonathan Everett, a clerk, the money belonging to the trustees of the Cavalry Club, Piccadilly. finished the fish you're taking

He was also charged with a similar offence at the United Ser- home?" vices Club, Pall-mall, where, it was alleged, he obtained £5 from Paymaster Captain Robert R. Hoare. There were two other bright little fellow presented charges, whilst three further cases were taken into considera-

Detective Robert Fabian said the accused telephoned to the Cavary Club saying he was Col- ity?" onel Málise Graham, and that he was sending an old N.C.O. of his Treaty of Amity and Commerce regiment. He asked that the man should be given £4, as he been ratified. The Treaty is, in (the man) had got work at the Army and Navy Stores. In another case he attempted to get The Fire Brigade was called to money from a milkman by say-

Lancers before the war and witness believed that was correct. It was through the ingenuity fairly well-to-do parents.

N.C.O., the prisoner called at other places and obtained money. "His wife says hear a lazy, goodall performances Janna Duclo, for nothing scoundrel," concluded

Mr. Cancellor sentenced Guy, who had been previously con-Mr. and Mrs. A. Hargreaves victed, to a total of twelve

Very Young Wife (tearfully): ceed to his mid-day meal.

Very Young Husband: "Yes, deavoured to pass unnoticed, " time. The progress made and that sooner than was at one acrially during the past decade time thought likely we will have at the Helena May Institute and I decided that a Republic was calm rehas been astounding. It was very a regular service between Hong they will be much missed there. | better!"

P'RAPS _ P'RAPS NOT!

Father: The man who marries my daughter will get a prize." Ardent Suitor: 'May I see it.

Small Boy (at table): "What; Mother: "No, my son, that is Boy: "Oh, what a little bit!"

Willie (from the city): A barn

Many local people left for Home Teacher: "Now boys, I'll give

Professor: "You have now been,

roads along which motor-cars R.N., Mrs. A. Maitland, Mr. Faithful Domestic (expectant-

Percival, Mr. and Mrs. W. Pryde, as a reward for your faithful ser-Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Redmond, Mr. vice I have decided to name after

> "Tomkins' book was a complete. failure," said one. "How was that?" said the

> "Well, you see, he was writing a mystery novel, and one of his principals was a Scotsman!" "But what difference does that

"Oh! But how can a Scotsman

A man from the backwoods of According to a report made to Western America visited New

"You take that blamed thing away at once," he said, evenly. The report further added that reckon I know when to use only one of the robbers was arm- handkerchief, without having ed with a revolver, and that none them darned hints thrown out!"

> They were travelling home on Friday evening, and the selfassertive man was talking to a friend who was vainly trying to get in a word.

"Yes." said the loud-voiced fran, "I always bring my dog in the carriage with me. I allowed him to travel in the guard's van stuff he was supposed to have

The train slowed, and then the friend spoke. "Since you know what your dog's up to," he remarked quietly, "I suppose you know he's half

A city man arvertised for an office boy, and in due course a himself at the office.

"What is your nationality, my boy?" he was asked. "Breetish, sir," was the reply. "And your father's national-

"Breetish, sir." "And your mother, too?" "Yes, sir, Breetish." "And what is your name?" "Jack 'obbs, sir." "How do you spell your name?"

"J-a-c-o-b-s, sir."

She lived in the neighbouring town, and was the daughter of

One day she nappened to be in the village where he resided, and was passing his place of employment about noon. So she lingered in the hope of seeing her beloved.

That morning he had been engaged in cleaning out boilers and presented quite a grimy appearance as he left the factory to pro-And you sused to call me My "Oh, John!" she exclaimed. catching sight of him as he en-

week to mend her subject's socks. "So I am, my dear," was his decided that a Republic was calm reply, "but you see it's my

FIRST PARLIAMENT

MILLENARY CELEBRATION OF THE £12,000 CLAIMED BY THE COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED ICELAND'S ALTHING

STRICT REPUBLIC

It is announced that the icelandersein America have already book- £12,000 formerly in the possession "Detectives" and Janua Dudo, "The ed two Cunard liners to take them of Ex-Station-sergeant Goddard and Queen of Mystery." • to the celebration of the thousandth seized by the police at safe de- To-day - World year of the Commonwealth Legisla- posits during the inquiries which "The Wise Virgin". tive Assembly, the Althing of Ice- led to the prosecution of the serland, which is to be held in the sum- geant on bribery charges. mer of next year. It has been Mr. Freke Palmer, solicitor to claimed for the Althing that it was ex-Sergeant Goddard, stated that he "The Merry Widow." the first of parliaments, and if it had received the following letter be read in a loose sense the claim from Sir Ernest Blackwell, legal Musical Comedy Co. in "By Remay, perhaps, he substantiated. It Assistant Under-Secretary, Home quest." happened that some half-a-century Office:after the Scandinavians had begun | "I am directed by the Secretary Royal; H.K.A.D.C. production "The code of laws.

mark, and in 930 returned with his the possession of the Commissioner. To-morrow — Outward for code. He was able to persuade . "I am to eclose herewith the Africa and Europe via Marseilles, 4th April at 10 a.m. by our surat a place which came to be known proceedings.". as the Thingvalla, and which was . Instruction to Lord Byng chosen partly because it was at the junction of the tracks that cross the desert of the interior, but more My Lord,-With reference to because it could be had for nothing, the letter addressed to you on the ing of the Hong Kong Jockey Club, since the land had been taken from 30th ultimo by Mr. Freke Palmer, Happy Valley. the former owner, who had com- the solicitor to ex-Sergeant Godmitted murder.

Court of the Althing

The Althing made laws and established the "Court of the Al thing," which tried all disputes. Speaker, or "lawgiver," was appointed, whose duty it was recite publicly the whole law. him, too, all who were in need of a legal opinion or of information as to what was and was not law ing of the Althing. To him a tions. sort of presidency or precedence at the Althing was conceded, but with a care which marks how jealously the young Republic guards itself against bestowing too great power on its chief officer he was expressly excluded from all share in the the £12,000 was served on Feb. 15 gate receipts go to the Y.M.C.A.

executive. Under the code of Ulfljotr Iceland was a republic in the strictest sense. Any man over 25 so long as he paid his taxes and had not been in prison-had the right to stand for election. Eventually of \$2,000 and the costs of the the Althing was divided into two prosecution. An estimate of these houses, the upper house having and his own costs is about £2,000. twelve and the lower house twenty-

The Thingvalla plain, where the sums amounting to over £900. Althing will meet again in ats thousandth year, is famous for its wild beauty. It is eight miles long and six miles wide, with mountains at one end and a lake at the other. The Althing meets now in a less romantic, but more businesslike, fashion in a room at Reykjavik. It met with fair regularity through Diocese of Southwark are combin- G. A. Malcolm, Messrs. C. the centuries till 1720, and in 1843 ing to form an association "for the McClellan, Roque Moraga, Isidro it was re-established, but only as furtherance of better acquaintance," Moraga, Jose Moraga, Ng Yim-pun, Althing was revived in its old The idea originated with Mrs. Sears, Dr. and Mrs. Montgomery glory, and, finally, in 1918 the Act Darlington, wife of the Vicar of St. Thomas, Miss. Helen Thomas, of Union between the two sovereign Mark's, Kennington. She was Messrs. Shuza Takano, Tso Iu, and States of Denmark and Iceland moved to sympathy for the young Yum Yum-sun. was passed.

Before Columbus

The Althing now has a cabinet which consists of three members; the Premier, who at the same time is Minister of Justice, of Ecclesiastical Affairs, and of Public Instruction; the Minister of Industry, and the Ministry of Trade.

The Althing dates from the cen tury of the greatest of sagas. Scholars say that the saga which tells of the discovery of Vinland-America-is a little younger than the Althing and perhaps the re publican United States will prefer to think that America was discovered by republicans and not by protegees of a king.

THE ANTARCTIC

EXPLORER PERFECTING PLANS IN ENGLAND

foreshadowed in the arrival of has been appointed, and secretaries Sir Douglas Mawson, the famous have been elected for each of the explorer, in England.

pedition of 1911, states that so that formal introduction will not nothing definite has been settled be necessary. The annual memberyet, although he hopes to be able ship subscription is to be a shilling. to secure Captain Scott's ship "Dis- and sisters and daughters may be covery' for the expedition. Ar elected as associates. rangements are being made, he Two informal meetings have adds, by the National Research already been held. It is hoped that Council in Australia, and Sir at these meetings members will

Douglas expects to spend several discuss the problems of Church months in England perfecting affairs, which always face the wives arrangements.

It is probable, Sir Douglas suggestions may result. thinks, that the starting place will be Hobart, Tasmania, in November | Owing to illness the King of or December next. Scientific re- Siam was unable to attend at the search will be carried out "in the Bangkok Sports Club recently to Anteretic comewhere south of present the prizes won at the god

GODDARD MONEY

CROWN

WRIT FOR LORD BYNG

The Crown has laid claim to the To-day - Queen's Theatre: Chartered Steamer,

to colonise Iceland and had found of State to inform you that the Com- Dover Road." there the remains of the Irish her- missioner of Police of the mits who had been there before Metropolis has handed to him Apr. 2-At P.W.D. Offices, one them, a certain Ulfljotr, a settler of your letter of the 30th ultimo, applot of Crown land at Mong Kok royal descent, persuaded himself plying for the return to you on Tsui, 3 p.m. that it was time Iceland had a behalf of your client, ex-Sergeant Goddard, of the sum of £12,471 10s. 'He went in '927 home to Den- and certain foreign notes now in Siberia "Calchas."

his follow-squatters to divide them- copy of a letter which the Se- "Calchas," 2.30 p.m. and Europe via veyors Messrs. Goddard & Douglas. selves into twelve constituencies and cretary of State has caused to be San Siberia "Tenyo Maru," 6 p.m. to elect in each constituency three sent to the Commissioner, and I delegates. The thirty-six mem- am glad to say that the Treasury bers of 'the Althing thus elected Solicitor has been instructed to Installation, Laichikok, used to meet each year, in June, prepare and take the necessary stores, etc., 10.30 a.m.

The copy of the letter of Lord ing of the Hong Kong Jockey Club, Byng is as follows:—

dard, applying for the return to him on Goddard's behalf of the sum of £12,411 10s. and certain foreign notes, now in your possession. I have the honour, by direction-of the Secretary of State, to inform you that these moneys arrived here from America on Friare claimed by the Crown, and you day by the "Empress of France." them, for and on behalf of his Champions and lost only three.

"I am to enclose for your in-three. formation the copy of a letter which This is the third time Mr. C. C. this subject."

Byng) by Mr. Freke Palmer, back. solictor to ex-Sergeant Goddard. Goddard was sentenced by Mr. Justice Avory to 18 months' hard labour, and ordered to pay a fine Goddard was sentenced in the

WIVES OF CLERGY

SOCIETY "FOR BETTER ACQUAINTANCE"

The wives of clergymen in the and F. R. Mass, Mr. and wives of clergymen, who often find themselves in parishes where they are complete strangers, and her suggestion won the approval of Mrs. Garbett, mother of the Bishop of Southwark.

deaneries in the diocese were approached and invited to co-operate, with the result that nearly all the deaneries have been incorporated. Only Bactersea, Clapham, Godstone, Greenwich, and Wandsworth now remain outside the movement.

Another Antarctic expedition is | An honorary general secretary deaneries. At the meetings discs Sir Douglas, who was the leader will be worn, bearing on one side of the Australian Antarctic Ex- the name and parish of the member.

SHADOWS BEFORE.

police bribery case in respect of

The rural deans of the twenty-one

In a circular letter the association states that its intention is not to add in any way to the arduous work of busy lives; it is concerned solely with the promotion of mutual fellowship among the wives of the clergy. At least three meetings are to be held every year, and for these Mrs. Garbett has offered the hospitality of Bishop's House. It is felt that those who live in deaneries so distant as Caterham and Reigate, should at least be able to make these three visits to London.

of clergymen, and that useful

IN THE 'MAIL"

ENTERTAINMENTS

To-day. - Star Theatre;

"The Mirage." To-day-Star Theatre; Banvard

Apr. 6, 9, 11, 12, 13—Theatre

Land Sale

Home Mails To-day-Inward from Europe via be recognized.

Lammerts' Auction

April 3-At Standard Oil Co.'s

To-day-Second extra race meet-Happy Valley, 2 p.m. April 13-Third extra race meet-

BASKETBALL

ALL-CHINA TEAM ARRIVES IN COLONY

The All-China basketball team are, therefore, required not to They played nine matches in Ameripart with these moneys, but to hold ca against the various States the goods have left the Godowns, and

had a right to turn during the meet- Majesty, pending further instruc- From Manila to America, they played 21 matches and lost only

> the Secretary of State has caused Lim, the sporting philanthropist, to be sent to Mr. Freke Palmer on has financed a touring basketball team. This American tour cost on the Police Commissioner (Lord and charities, he does not get a cent

PASSENGER LIST

ARRIVALS

Per s.s. "President Grant" from Manila. March 30:---Mr. Ahn Chang-ho, Mrs. Thomas Bardon, Mr. Gustav Bellers, Miss Margaret Clayes, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Codina, Mr. Herbert A Cohen, Father J. Duvall, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Fraser, Messrs. Willem Gens, O. R. Gomez, Horatio Gutierez, of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, and Gaw Lim, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. March 31. Kirker, Mrs. Sara Kent, Messrs. Alec F. Lees, Leung Haan-kwan, Lord, shalt endure for ever; and

an advisory committee. It was not by which the widely-extended K. Ogasawara, and Masanori Ogawa, following from the Bible: "For till 1874, when Iceland was given parishes of the diocese may be Mrs. Poa Chia, Mr. Joseph E. Rus-though we walk in the flesh, we do again her constitution, that the brought into touch with one another. sell, Mrs. H. A. Strickler, Mrs. S. A. not war after the flesh: (For the



Seeping through the wall of silence that has enclosed Gloria Swanson since Director Erich Von Stroheim was dismissed from her current production comes a whisper that this flicker may never, be finished. It is said that "Queen Kelly" is now in eighteen reels. That is only a little more than onethird completed.

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The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The conceptions of mortal, erring thought must give way to the ideal of all that is perfect and eternal. Through many generations human beliefs will be attaining diviner conceptions, and the immortal and perfect model of God's creation will finally be seen as the only true conception of being" (p. 260).

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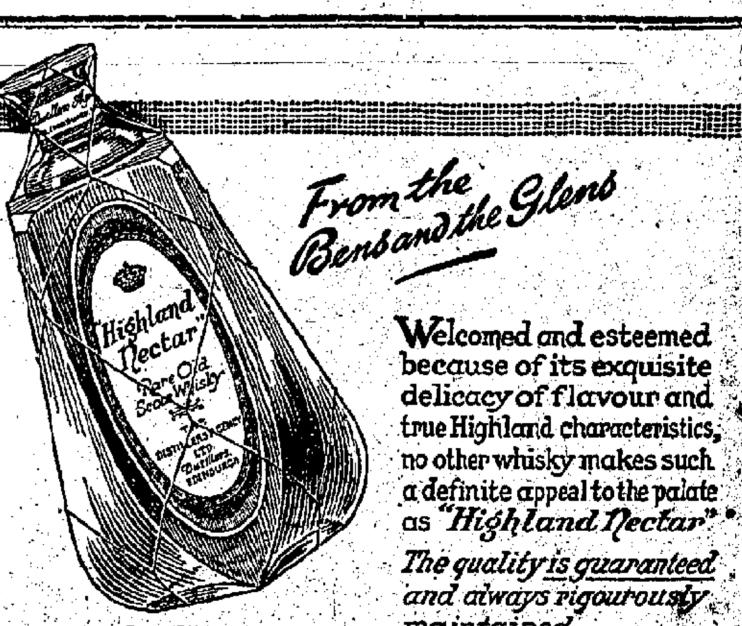
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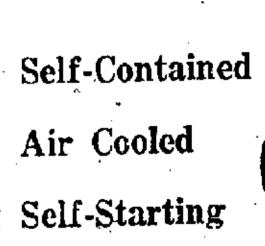
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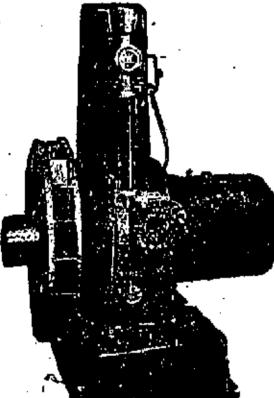
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DICKENS

WRITER RAKES UP MUCK

In these decadent days black has become a fashionable colour. Exotic women wear black underclothing-at least I am told soand love to contrast the pinkiness of their flesh against black silk bedclothes and black silk eiderdowns -again I am speaking from hearsay. Intensely artistic people use black as a background for boudoirs and drawing rooms, patterning flowers and hanging pictures thereon, while the same funereal hue plays a prominent part in other modern decorative schemes. Black seems to be creeping into our literature also, for we have "Ephesian" -whose real name is Mr. C. E. Bechhofer Roberts, a writer who has given us two rather candid portraits of Mr. Winston Churchill and his friend Lord Birkenheadpainting a portrait of Charles Dickens in this very depressing monochrome and possibly using gall

"Ephesian's" "novel"—this descriptive term is his own-has been inspired by one of two things -a hearty and overwhelming hatred of Charles Dickens or a desire for best selling notoriety by emulating caricature.

as a medium, assisting his un-

pleasant pigment to flow more

tion of this amazing novel, Forster and others who retained his too scrupulous taste will sometimes "Ephesian" did not remember friendship for so many years. But indulge. I do not say that he led

Othello's appeal: malice.

vernacular of Sam Weller. Most of teens. He takes an early opportunity of things of the table. letting us know this. When dis- "Ephesian" seems to regard Collins who was invited to be his

work, one has little difficulty in have made had Macrone been so entirely sympathises with him.

justified sneer. stocks, "Ephesian," in describing the days when he and a little girl evidence in the seventies. creative or imitative, mood, says Chatham, indulged in juvenile flirta. Straus, which may be obtained THE BRAVEST DEED' Dickens's enthusiasm over "Pickwick, the central figure, must tion beneath the kitchen table, to from the Central News Agency, is perforce be like Surtees's Jorrocks a those when he saw much to attract a palatable antidote to Mr. BOY RESCUED FROM SHARK'S comic city merchant. To dis- him behind the scenes of the theatre. Bechofer Roberts's nasty draught. tinguish him from his forerunner. Mr. Straus records that he found however, he was to be retired from the "young ladies of the stage... day Times." business." How foolish "Ephesian" little periwinkles, he called themappears when accrediting such mightily attractive." childishness to Dickens; and more If Kate, his wife, had been able is delighted, apparently, when he is almost constant strain of childand Hall, tell Dickens that they those pre-birth-control days. She fire until Sam Welier was introduced, the line of least resistance, she reservant comes from Mary Hogarth, helpmeet for the volatile author. Dickens was once acquainted.

him the notion. Splendid!" Dickens according

And so the author rattles vulgarian, an undutiful son, an untrue husband and an archoriest of that hypocrisy and sham he spent | peared altogether.

his life in fighting. Dickens was human, was foolishly generous, was by no means demigod and possessed more than He was passionately attached to her his fair share of that temperament labelled "artistic." He was a born showman who had more interest almost offered himself up as in the stage than in the library and human sacrifice on the eltar had the vain and irritable outlook celibacy. The memory of Maria V. M. Studed, Mrs. F. C. Spencer.

of the successful actor. The real Dickens is not the Dickens of Forster or the scur. | tempted to come again into his | Messrs. C. M. Weddell. rilous lampoon of "Ephesian." but life. She was a Mrs. Winter with Wellock, J. Winkler,

of Mr. Ralph Straus. that whoever reads "This Side her letter-which arrived when Idolatry" should, as he reads, the domestic affairs of Dickens collate the slanders of Mr. Bech- had almost reached breaking point hofer Roberts with Mr. Straus's -set the old affectionate flame fine "Portrait in Pencil." In this burning bravely. He replied in the character of Dickens is not almost passionate terms, for he approached from the viewpoint of could only see Maria as he saw Pharisee, but from that of common- her at her Lombard Street house sense. Mr. Straus's Dickens is not many years before. She wrote the smug, self-seeking hypocrite who lagain and he replied with eageris made in "This Side Idolatry" to ness and arranged to meet her exploit his family and whose al- in secret because "he was a lowances to them are contemptuous- dangerous man to be seen with." ly referred to, but a Dickens who

rapacious family.

there was serious trouble. Dickens the tale of "Little Dorrit" as these limpets, and time after time "Flora, always tall, had grown to he was driven nearly wild by their be very abroad, too, and short of extravagant follies. Nor, in later breath; but that was not much; years, was he too fortunate in his Flora, whom he had left a lily, own sons, who, with one marked had become a peony; but that was their lives. It is not pleasant to ed enchanting in all she said speak of these matters, but it is not and thought, was diffuse and silly. only stupid to omit them as That was much. Flora, who had

the man with the muckrake. And Idolatry" are bound, in duty bound, blow." "Ephesian" has raked up his muck to read Mr. Straus before passing to some purpose. Instead of judgment on the great novelist. It painting a human portrait of must not be thought that Mr. Dickens he has provided his readers Straus flourishes a white-wash with a most inhuman distortion brush as energetically as "bachelor tours" which were un-Instead of facing his subject in the "Ephesian" flourishes his brush dertaken more often as the breach cause of accuracy he has chosen dipped in tar. He makes no at- between Dickens and Kate widened. to work in a reflection cast in a tempt to white-wash Dickens but, Dickens's companion, and his distorting mirror of prejudice and replying on material that was in- bachelor tours, was Wilkie Collins hatred, and—making every allow- accessible to Forster, he shows us and those who are fond of reading ance for Dickens's uncertainty of a Dickens almost entirely different between the lines might be intemperament—has evolved only a to the prevailing idea, a Dickens so terested in this extract: scurrilous and entirely unfaithful difficult to deal with and so incon- Wilkie Collins liked to do himland. His Dickens is a Cockney they might have been written by a (invariably deleted in

cussing the sketches destined to be Dickens as commercially immoral companion. known as "Sketches by Boz," because he endeavoured to drive There is a peculiar point about Macrone, the would-be publisher, the best bargain possible with his another reference to Collins. Says insisted upon the necessity, for publishers, and Mr. Straus admits Mr. Straus: "He was not "Your style is fresh now," | that "he cannot be altogether ac- | straitlaced. In Paris he must he is supposed to have said to quitted of the charge of . . . treat- have been an ideal companion." "It strikes readers as ing his publishers in too casual a There is more than a "chops and original. In six months you'll manner" after he was in a position tomato sauce" inference about be imitated—as you've imitated to make his own terms. It seems this. Curiously enough "Ephesian" to me that Dickens had every right seems to have overlooked entirely Knowing Dickens's irritable to sell his wares in the best pos- the slanderous possibilities attemperament and his vanity in his sible market, and when one remem- tendant upon Wilkie Collins and bers how advantageous his early Charles Dickens shaking loose imagining the response he might contracts were to the publishers, one bachelor legs in Paris. Had he

Next, when Pickwick was on the potent throughout his life. from snake-in-the-grass so much in his playmate, who lived near him at

than foolish when he tells us that to retain her good looks his domestic Mr. Snodgrass was only created "to history might have been written be an excuse" for the appearance in differently. But Kent put on flesh "Pickwick" of "a gloomy ballad of and her ordinarily lacklustre disdecay" called "The Ivy Green." He position was not improved by the able to make Mr. Hall, of Chapman bearing—a laudable occupation in "haven't sold a hundred copies of was the mother of ten children, each the first number of "Pickwick." following the other with depressing According to him "Pickwick" hung rapidity and, as she invariably took and the idea of the humorous body- presented just the wrong sort of

Dickens's sister-in-law, who advised Dickens frequently joked at his Mr. and Mrs. S. Cullen. him to make the character like own expense upon his capacity for Mr. and Mrs. H. Dater, Dr. and aged 17, of the same name, but no Sam Vale, an actor with whom fatherhood—"I expect to be presently presented with a smock frock, "Vot a werry clever girl it is, a pair of leather breeches and a as the risin' young author said to pewter watch," he wrote to Wilkie pretty stepsister when she Collins, his son-in-law, "for having brought up the largest family ever to known with the smallest disposition to do anything for themselves." As Kate grew more lethargic and irresponsibly and victously, making helpless-her sister Georgina had to Dickens a mean, contemptible step in and take charge of household affairs - Dickens's affection grew colder until it finally disap-

> His attitude in the case Maria Beadnell was very similar. Maria represented his first real love. and when her banker father refused to countenance a marriage, he Maurice Rubel.

haunted him for years. When he was famous, Maria at Thesiger.

I suggest daughter. She wrote to him and

They met and he found himself was systematically exploited by his facing a strange woman who bore not the slightest resemblance to Few men have been unluckier in the girl he had loved, an unusually their families than Dickens. For plump and coquettish matron, the all his genial temper and gracious sight of whom sent him away almanners, his father was little more most more hurriedly than he had than a wastrel, and a not very come. The young Maria crept honest wastrel at that. His into "David Copperfield" as Dora, brothers did little or nothing for the "child wife;" the middle-aged

themselves, and more than once Maria pointed a moral and adorned himself was never really free of Flora, of whom Dickens writes: exception, made little enough of not much. Flora, who had seem-Forster does; it is also unfair to been spoiled and artless years ago was determined to be spoiled and Those who read "This Side artless now. That was a fatal

For the second time Dickens and Maria went their divers

Mr. Straus frequently refers to

sistent in many things that one can self well: he enjoyed the little ad-It is a pity that, in the prepara- only admire the tolerance of ventures in which a man of not despite his infirmities, he was a Dickens astray, but after Forster's Speak of me as I am; nothing very human Dickens, a good son, starchified and ultra-respectable extenuate. Nor set down aught in and, unless disgruntled by the un- ways it must have been a relief to just or the unexpected, a good have somebody about you at once Certainly he has extenuated friend. He was unduly precocious capable of holding his own in innothing, but malicious inspiration and at the age of twenty-six behaved tellectual argument and not unhas been the begin-all and end-all like a veteran of fifty. His letters willing to be pleasantly vulgar on of his unworthy effort which he written at this time to the various occasions. There are passages in dedicates to the Duke of Suther- members of his family suggest that Dickens's letters to Collins among Cockneys, who seems to be grandfather instead of by a young printed versions) which you only happy when talking in the man but a few years out of his do not find in his other correspondence. And so, in these his ideas, according to "Ephesian," Apparently he had an eye for a days of strain, when the little were stolen or adapted from others. pretty woman and loved the good bachelor jaunts were becoming so frequent, it was almost invariably

only thought of this how much indiscreet as to mark the beginning. I have said that Dickens had an more horrible might have been of the author's career by an un- eye for a pretty face. The appeal his portrait of Dickens, which reof womankind seems to have been calls the comic valentine of the

> "Charles Dickens" by Mr. Ralph -J.L.L. in the Johannesburg "Sun-

March 30, 1929.

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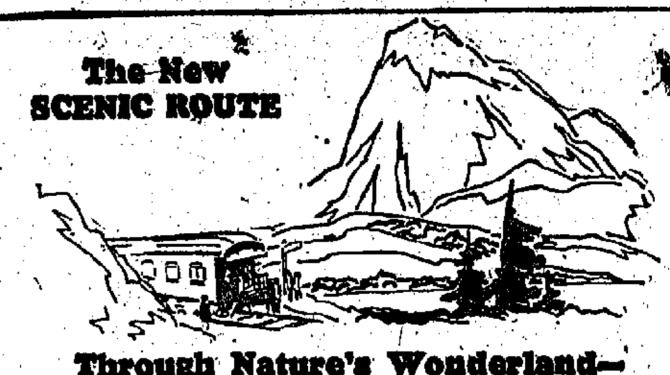
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is found most likely, in the pages her husband alive and a small Mr. and Mrs. W. R. York.



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JAWS

HUMANE SOCIETY'S MEDAL

The Royal Humane- Society has awarded the Stanhope Gold Medal HONG KONG HOTEL VISITORS for the bravest deed of the year to Mr. Andres Muller Heyns, aged 39, a farmer, of Mounthope, South Africa, for going to the rescue of a youth who had been seized by a

In the official account of the deed Messrs. D. G. Bruce, A. Bunch, it was stated that on December 28, Bastien, H. Brandel, L. A. 1927, Mr. Andres Heyns was bath-Boers, Capt. Beck, Mr. and Mrs. ing in about five feet of water at Little Brack Beach, Mossel Bay, Messrs. E. J. Carmichael, E. P. South Africa. There were other wich), are as follow :-Mr. April Ockardus H. Heyns, a student,

> relation of Mr. Andres Heynes, and "Suddenly," the report continued, "Mr. Gericke noticed a dark object approaching Ockardus Heyns. He gave a shout of warning, and Ockardus, noticing the shadow as

well, began swimming towards the

shore. But it was too late. Dragged Out to Sea "To everybody's horror, the shark was seen to selze Ockardus and drag him some distance out to sea where he was out of his depth. Mr. Gericke saw the water turn red and hastened ashore to get a life-line. "Mr. A. M. Heyns, however, went straight to the rescue and never hesitated, although the monster was still circling slowly round; the bloodstained patch of water. Although absolutely exhausted by his efforts, he dragged Ockardus into shallower water and carried him ashere.

where it was found that the youth's

left leg had been bitten off above.

the knee and his right foot com-

to Mossel Bay Hospital, but died the same night.

"The shark, which was afterwards caught and killed by local fishermen, was 14ft. 7in. long and weighed 1,575lb. Mr. Heyn's heroism was officially brought to the notice of the Society by the City of Cape Town."

STANDARD TIME. SUNRISE AND SUNSET IN COLONY

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pletely crushed. He was hurried 80 5.52 6.49

LEAGUE FOOTBALL

SOUTH *CHINA BEAT ATHLETIC

CHINESE DERBY

The senior games on Saturday were very important. South China kept their place at the head of the table by a brilliant win over their rivals, the Athletic. The Police went down to the Navy and the League champion-

ships is still in a sporting state. as expected, the Navy by a smart Tin-sang and Lau Mau at full very high standard, neither of win over the Somersets, main- back played strong games. taining their fine record at the South China won on their their usual form; but this was Blackpool 7, Notts. County 2. head of the table.

RESULTS AT A GLANCE

Division I.

South China Chinese Ath. Kowloon K.O.S.B. Royal Navy , 3 Police *Small Units

Division II.

Somersets Kowloon St. Joseph's • 2 South China "B" Athletic

†Eastern

Royal Navy 10 Club de Recreio K.O.S.B.

* Match off-Club could not raise a team. † Eastern could not raise a team

League Div. I

CHINESE ATHLETIC v. SOUTH CHINA

A Gruelling Game

Club ground, Happy Valley, the Eastman, visitors from Caroline Hill in the local Derby won well by 3 goals to 2 in a thrilling match. At the interval South China led by two goals to nil, but the Athletic, by great forward play, reduced the lead and at one time looked like the ball at the Kowloon end. A This quick retaliation modified making the match a draw. However, high-class defence by Pau in goal and Li Tin-stang at right full back kept the Athletic out and South China won on their merits by the odd goal in five.

Teams: pui; Wong Shiu-wo, Lai Yuk-tat; Miles, where speed enabled him to be efffectively repulsed by Motherwell 1, St. Mirren 1. Hoy Choy-yin, Wong Shiu-wa, to beat Skiggs and bring the ball Wynne, who cleared with a long | Queen's Park 5, Hamilton 0. Lam Yuk-ying; Sin Piu-kong, Lai in front of the home goal. The shot. The Navy forwards were Raith R. 2, Falkirk 0. Suen Kam-suan, Chen Kwong-iu. out success as Hedley secured clearances made by their defence, Wing-chiu; Tsang Wing, Chiu Kwok, Fung King-cheong, Wong Mei, and Ip Pak-wa.

Pace Electric

Pau won the toss and from the start the pace was electric. Here we saw South China at their best, the Athletic being nearly in from the start, but great defence by Pau and Li Tin-sang kept them Fung raised the siege. South China, for whom Chiu scored, but the referee disallowed the goal for "hands"-a decision not favourable with the stand. The Athletic were lucky. Brilliant work by Ip Pak-wa was rewarded, Chiu Kwok scoring with a nice effort.

From another perfect, centre by Ip Pak-wa, Fung headed into the net and South China led deservedly at the interval by two in no undecided manner, the ball goals to nil.

was playing a brilliant game and timed centre which Stock gave to

anybody's favour, Ip Pak-wa got with a shot that Bliss could not through nicely and crossed to deal with. Fung who put South China again

in the lead. a well placed corner.

the odd goal in five.

Comments on the Game several reserves (the inside right score sheet unaltered. having played in the former junior game) they were more assertive. Suen and Chen, the crack wing, were well held by Leong Yin-chiu, and Lai Waikoon could not get his usual dainty touches in because of the China goal gave a brilliant display dance at Caroline Hill for this The junior results went much against his old Club-mates and Li match. Play never reached a

merits and had the margin in largely due to the excellence of Bradford 4, Southampton 1. their favour been greater there the respective defence. would have been no case for . The teams lined up under Mr. criticism. Playing a dashing Stokes as follows:game against their doughty op- Police:-Clarke; Wynne, Muir; ponents South China were the Brittain, Oram, Jesson; Pile, Notts. Forest 2, Tottenham 2. better team and deserved their McGreavy, Fraser, Howarth, and win, although probably it was Shepherd. very unexpected.

K.O.S.B. v. KOWLOON

Played at Sookumpoo, this unlucky not to win by a bigger half-backs. The Police were the really dangerous.

Teams: dener. Martin; Everest, Davey, not got into their stride at this McGlinchey, and Alexander.

Before a great crowd at the Dowman, Hast, Easterbrook; beat Spiers from close range. Hedley, Hannan, McKelvie, and Miles.

> McGlinchey and Alexander found into the equaliser. struggle in front of goal ensued the Police style of play which, up which gave Stock possession and to this stage, had been slightly

with a really good shot. ed by the soldiers gave Hannan made one particularly clever run Dundee 4, Cowdenbeath 0. Chinese Athletic:—Chan Shek- possession. He transferred to up toward the Navy citadel, only | Hearts 3, Kilmarnock 3. Wai-koon, Wong Pak-cheong, K.O.S.B. defended hard but with- quick to respond to the clever Rangers 0, Clyde 0. South China: - Pau Ka-ping; the leather from a scrimmage and the result being that Kernick Li Tin-sang, Lau Mau; Leong Tin- put Kowloon on equal terms with established the lead for his side chiu, Leung Wing-tak, Leong a hard drive which the K.O.S.B. before the half-time whistle blow. sets... Play was of quite good with the best returns on the new goalkeeper could not reach.

> The soldiers next took the offensive in a decided manner, forcing a corner, but smart work on the part of the Kowloon goalkeeper frustrated their efforts. Kowloon, now on the defensive. were hard put to it to keep the home team at bay. Alexander on the wing was a thorn in their side, as his clever tackling and accurate centres gave his confreres some really good opportunities. It was only smart work on the part of the Kowloon custodian, who was always hard pressed, which prevented the soldiers from adding to their

Soldiers Gain the Lead

The re-commencement of play was the K.O.S.B. forcing matters being continually at the visitors' The Athletic attacked desper- end of the field. Alexander, who ately on the resumption and Suen | was invariably the recipient of and Lai Wai-koon came near, the ball when his fellows were but Pau in the South China goal | hard pressed, put across a wellall, shots came alike to him. The Reeves. The latter was quickly Athletic scored after great pres. harassed by the Kowloon backs, sure through Wong Pak-cheong. | but he emerged still in possession With the game standing in of the leather, which he netted

Kowloon now tried hard for an equaliser and some good football Brilliant play by the Athletic on the part of Hannan and Miles and end to end passing resulted resulted in their breaking through in Pau being well beaten by a the K.O.S.B. defence, but a shot crashing shot from Sin Piu after at goal went wide and the chance The Navy still hold on to the was missed. The ball was League leadership as the result of South China held on to their brought again to the visitor's a narrow victory over the Somer-

half, where Bliss was repeatedly called upon to save. A corner was conceded but the soldiers failed to score as Pile cleared after a scrimmage in front of goal. Kowloon looked like break-

ing through again but a mis-kick lead and retired good winners by on the part of Eastman was Alexander's opportunity and the soldiers were again in front of the visitor's goal. Kowloon were The Athletic did not look like hard pressed, but they prevented winning from the kick-off. Al- the K.O.S.B. from adding to their though South China played score. The final whistle saw the

Result:— K.O.S.B. 2 Kowloon 1 NAVY v. POLICE

Owing to the big counterattentions of Leong Wing-tak and attraction on the Club ground Leung Wing-chiu, Pau in South there was only a moderate attenthe forward lines being up to Barnsley 6, Port Vale 0.

Navy: -- Spiers; McGregor, Jones; Prior, Farlowe, Aldred; Van Tromp, Firth, Hessell, Kernick, and Preston.

Play commenced in a desultory match resulted in a well-deserved fashion, neither side being able to | Charlton 2, Plymouth 1. victory for the K.O.S.B. They make such headway against the played a scientific game and were despoiling work of the respective Exeter 2, Bristol R. 2. margin. Kowloon played hard, first to threaten through Shepbut their lack of combination herd and Howarth and the former prevented them from becoming lobbed over a beautiful centre which Fraser headed just wide. Apart from a few spasmodic K.O.S.B.: - McDougall; Gar- efforts, the Navy forwards had Skiggs, Stock, Reeves, stage and it occasioned no great surprise when Howarth rounded Kowloon:—Bliss; Guest, Pile; off a nice effort by running in to

This early drawing of first blood incited the sailors to bigger The opening stages were and more concentrated efforts. scrappy. Soon after, however, and shortly afterward that stalthe K.O.S.B. got together, and wart forward, Kernick, accepted some clever passing by Stock, a neat pass which he converted

he caught the goalkeeper napping superior to that of their opponents. Both teams strove for the Kowloon began to force mat- lead and for a time exchanges Ayr 4, Hibernians 1. ters, and a pass which was miss- ruled fairly even. McGreavy Celtic 3, Third Lanark 1.

Half-time: Navy 2 _Police 1 Brighter Play

On resuming, Navy more or less took temporary control of the game, and although Police made many spirited efforts they failed to achieve the coveted equaliser. From a general point of view, the quality of play improved in the second half, the work of the two forward lines comparing favourably with their efforts in the first half, while the respective defences left very little to be desired. The honour of recording the equaliser was left-to-Pile, who scored a perfect goal with a close range shot.

Play was thereafter frequently transferred from end to end. It was, however, apparent that further points were to be recorded they would almost undoubtedly go to the Naval account. This surmise was borne out when Hassell netted the ball for the last time in a fairly interesting

Result:-Navy 3

Division II SOMERSET LIGHT INFANTRY v. NAVY

HOME FOOTBALL ENGLISH & SCOTTISH LEAGUE

GAMES SOME HEAVY SCORING

London; Saturday. To-day's games in the League matches resulted:

> ENGLISH LEAGUE First Division

Arsenal 1, Bury 1. Birmingham 0. Newcastle 0. Blackburn 2, Aston Villa 5. Bolton 0, Liverpool 0. Derby 6, Manchester U. 1. Everton 1, Sheffield U. 3. Huddersfield 1, Cardiff 1. Manchester C. 4, Burnley 1. Portsmouth 3, West Ham 0. Wednesday 4, Leeds 2. Sunderland 1, Leicester 2. Second Division

Bristol C. O. Hull O. Chelsea 0, Millwall 3. Clapton O. 1, Preston N.E. 0. Grimsby 1, Oldham 0. Stoke 3. Middlesbro! 2. Swansea 2, Wolves 0.

West Brom. 5, Reading 0. ... Third Division (South) Bournemouth 0, Newport 1. Brentford 2, Crystal Pal. 4. Brighton 2, Queen's P.R. 1. Coventry 2, Torquay 1. Luton 5, Swindon 3. Merthyr 1, Walsall 0. Northampton 1, Gillingham 0. Norwich 2, Fulham 2, Southend 1, Watford &

Third Division (North) Ashington 1, Wigan 1. Carlisle 4. Barrow 1. Chesterfield 4, Hartlepools 1. Darlington 2, Stockport 3. Doncaster 1, Rotherham 0. Nelson 4, Tranmere 2. New Brighton 0, Bradford C. 3. Rochdale 0, Lincoln 2. Southport 0, Halifax 0. Sth. Shields 3, Crewe 0. Wrexham 4, Accrington 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

First Division

Aberdeen 5, Partick 0. Airdrie 5, St. Johnstone 1.

went to the better team, Cairns, favour of Mrs. Sherry. Gray and Sorbie all doing well in In the Bogey Competition for a the Naval forward line. The prize presented by Mrs. C. Bernard Somersets, however, put up their Brown, Mrs. T. S. Morrison and best display since their arrival in Mrs. Sommerfelt tied. Mrs. Morrithe Colony, and, on Saturday's son won on the replay. form, will be a hard team to beat.

The Navy took the lead two minutes from the commencement, Gray netting after Verrier had saved from Kay. The soldiers retaliated with

vigour and equalised through Earley. The remainder of the first half ruled slightly in favour of the

Navy, and Sorbie put them ahead before half-time. The second half was fought out at the same brisk pace and there was considerable excitement when the Somersets again drew

level, Meach being the scorer on this occasion. The Navy assumed command at this stage and forced the paceto such an extent that the Somersets were kept busily on the defensive. Eventually Evans got through for the Navy and the Somersets were obliged to admit defeat by the odd goal in five after a well-fought-out and in-

teresting contest. Verrier, Crawley, Palmer, and Hicks all did extremely well for the losers. Result:-

Navy Somersets 2

(Continued on Page 10)

RIFLE SHOOTING.

VOLUNTEER CORPS ANNUAL MEETING

FIRST DAY'S RESULTS

The annual rifle meeting of the Volunteer Corps, opened at Stonecutter's range, yesterday. The competitions were for the Blake Shield, a challenge trophy presented by the late Sir Henry Blake, K.C.M.G., the Francis Cup, presented by the late Mr. J. J. Francis, Q.C., the Attack Competition, the Jar Competition, and the Reserve Company Cup Competition.

The first on the programme was the Blake Shield, in which 20 teams took part, the winners being the Mounted Infantry, with 289 points, the Corps Signals being second with 271 points, and the "A" Team of No. 6 Platoon third with 264 points.

This was followed by the shoot for the Francis Cup, 21 teams entering, the "A" Team of No. 6 Platoon being winners with 261 points, No. 2 "A" Team second with 247 points and No. 1 "A" third with 234

In the Jar Competition, in which nine jars filled with water and painted white were exposed on the butts, the team breaking the largest number being the winner, a keen competition resulted, the highest score being made by the "B" Team, of No. 2 Platoon, with eight jars to their credit, the Motor Cycle Section coming in second with five.

The Attack Competition attracted a large number of entries, No. 6 Platoon being victors with 50 points, followed by No. 2 "A," with 45.

The last competition of the day was for the Hong Kong Volunteer Reserve 'Challenge Cup, which was won by L. C. Shaw. Five competitors entered.

The programme for to-day consists. of the Corps Championship, the Tyro Competition for beginners, and the Musketry Competition.

GOLF

AMERICA'S RYDER CUP TEAM

New York, Sunday The Ryder Cup team will sail on April 4. The team is Walter Hagen, (Captain) Johnny Farrell, Leo Diegel, Gene Sarazen, Horton Smith Ed. Dudley, Joe Turnesa, John Golden, Al. Espinosa and Al. Waltrous. They will remain for the British Open Championship .-- Reuter's American Serice.

FANLING COMPETITIONS

In the Ladies' Section competition for the Subscribers' Cup, play--Reuter. ed over both courses at Fanling, the old course winner was Mrs. Sherry and Mrs. W. C. Clark tied standard and victory certainly course. The replay resulted in

- LAWN TENNIS

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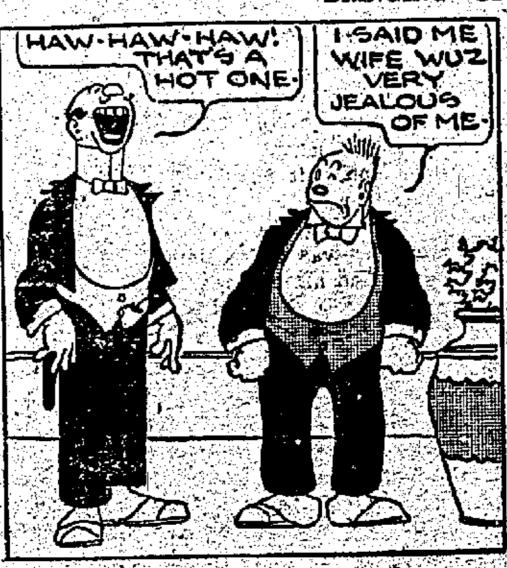
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RACING

TWO DEAD HEATS ON FIRS'

MR. HEARD'S FOUR WINS

Excellent sport to-day, the second day of the Hong Kong Jockey Club's second extra meeting of the season, was forecast by the thrilling racing on Satur-

big fields now and then, close Glory 13 finishes, two dead heats and In a splendid tussle up the Erin's Isle an almost equal distribution of straight, the favourite, Bakers Bay, Duke of Nieblung . successful favourites and out-overhauled San Francisco in the Brigade Call siders, the big crowd went home last few strides after a grim effort Gold Medal pleased.

sweeps were well patronised.

the day being:—

(d.n.s. denotes did not start).

That Mr. Heard's capabilities are finished a poor third. recognised is evident from the fact Ex-Derby Winner

Next to Mr. Heard came Mr. G. U. da Roza, who won the opening race and dead-heated for first place, in another event.

only jockey taking part in local racing at present to have won the Ip & Mo's Inca 157 lbs. Hong Kong Derby (the honour having been denied to Mr. Heard in James's Rummy 150 lbs. a long career), came into his own by catching the judge's eye in the Mancunian's Alderley 143 lbs. last race of the day.

Of the owners, Mr. "John Peel" Dynasty's Dark Eyes 154 lbs. . (Mr. B. D. F. Beith) saw Mr. Heard carry the dark blue and white braid Mrs. Charles's May 157 lbs. . in twice. And Mr. Beith was also associated in Mr. Heard's other two D. A. Cave's Movanagher 155 winners.

Times Good Times did not disappoint, con- lbs. (Mr. Clark) sidering that the course had been H. K. Uong's Silver Stag 150 subject to half an inch of rain the lbs.(Mr. Wong) day before. Where fields were Mrs. W. T. Southorn's Touch small, the finishes were close. Wood 146 lbs. (Mr. Stanton) Where a fairly large number of Mac's Zephyr 154 lbs. ponies faced the starter, there were always a few in at the death to maintain interest to the last stride.

Favourites claimed the first four races, two returning less than evens. places, 1st \$7.20; 2nd \$21.80; 3rd Then came Monterey Bay (Mr. Y. M. Loo, of Macao, up) with \$175.50. After that outsiders beat the "book of form" three times more and only one favourite justified expectations.

The Cash Sweeps of the day resulted:-

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Race 3.

\$1,055.60 No. 100 Unplaced runners (\$50.00 each) Nos.: 138, 448, 233, 139, 381, 496, 191, 146, 380, 487, 383, 283. Race 4. \$2,755.20 No. 1 787.20 ,, 108 Race 5.

\$1,621.20 463.20 231.60 Unplaced runners (\$50.00 each), Nos.: 608, 577, 516, 115.

Race 6. No. 71 \$872.10 872.10 193.80 Unplaced runners (\$50.00 each)

Nos.: 597, 250, 230, 492, 299, 356, 567, 118, 397. Race 7. No. 272 \$1,356.60 387.60 **,,, 258** 193.80

Unplaced runners (\$50.00 each), Nos.: 162, 506, 256, 559, 525, 504, 518, 370, 296, 245, 376. Race 8. \$1,468.60 No. 131 ,, 414

Unplaced runner (\$50.00 each). Race 9. No. 531 \$1,612.80 " 54

345.60 Unplaced runners (\$50.00 each), Nos.: 621, 97, 201, 596.

1.—Colonial Stakes: Five Furlough. ance. Entrance Fee \$5. 1st Prize: N. Hashin's Sunning 153 lbs. L. Dunbar's Bakers Bay 158 lbs.

Bennett & Cave's San Francisco 158 lbs. (Mr. Bulteel) liang & Wong's O-Moon 168 lbs. (Mr. Wong) Cheng & Ng's Glory 157 lbs.

(Mr. Charles) Time: 1 min. 16 secs. A head, 4 lengths. Pari-mutuel: winner

places, 1st \$6.50; 2nd \$9.80. Winner Places Bakers Bay 444 With the rain keeping off, some San Francisco 181

to get on terms, and just clinched White Mist Everything went off without a the odds of 5 to 4 on. The favour- Twilight Eve hitch, although there were one ite drew the rails' berth but San Desert Storm or two instances of ponies being Francisco got away best when the Ace of Spades interfered with when all out flag fell. O-Moon was three Favourite at just over evens. Dividends were maintained at a lengths to the bad at the start but Huntington was in front from start satisfactory level and the cash quickly disposed of Glory. Mr. to finish. Sunning and Thunder-Mr. A. J. P. Heard, who is now content to follow San Francisco ites, failed to catch the judge's eye tender looming large on the rails stationed here, on transfer from round until the top of the straight even for place. There was Then Monterey Bay came into the Shanghai, came into his own—as when he drew out and launched his some excuse for Thunderbolt, run-picture in the middle and Imperial one of the "star" gentleman riders successful challenge. Mr. T. O. ning out of his class and handicap- Hall swept up on the outside. on the China Coast—with four vic-Bulteel appeared to make the mis- ped by a poor start. Sunning had Monterey Bay forged ahead—and tories in six attempts. Three were take of not trying to increase his no excuse, however. He was stayed there to surprise the crowd. in consecutive races, his record for lead in the first three furlongs and second to Huntington at the criti- Young Pretender beat Imperial thereby suffered by comparison at cal moment but failed in the run Hall narrowly, what time City Hall 1st d.n.s; 2nd won; 3rd won; 4th the critical moment. O-Moon was in up the straight.

Ponies. Entrance Fee \$5. 1st forged ahead to earn third place Prize: \$400: 2nd Prize: \$150. 3rd forged ahead to earn third place

Prize: \$100. Dyer & Beith's Tangle 160 lbs. Mr. F. M. L. Soares, who is the Splits's Half Pint 144 lbs. ... (Mr. Harriman). 2 ed up in the race.

(Mr. da Roza) (Mr. Reidy) (Mr. Backhouse) (Mr. Bulteel)

(Mr. Charles) lbs. (Mr. Mockler) Hynes & Mackie's Pumpkin 147

(Mr. Churchill) Time: 1 min. 36.2/5 secs. 1½ lengths, ½ length. Pari-mutuel, winner \$14.80:

\$24.10 .		
	Winner	Place
Tangle	271	655
Dark Eyes	201	473
Pumpkin	110	197
May	81	113
Inca	46	78
Half Pint	46	89
Rummy	41	74
Zephyr	. 23	44
Silver Stag	. 33	81
Alder lev.	. 25	65
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Touch Wood Movanagher Tangle, the favourite, was not leading until at the distance post Hinson & Wong's Chesapeake from which stage there was never any doubt as to first place but there was a stiff fight for the remaining

places. May was first to show out but another outsider in Half Pint soon joined company on the place, 1st \$8.30. outside. After two furlongs, Alderley swept past the van and Christmas Chimes . 924 established a commanding lead. Chesapeake Bay .. 588 This pony looked as if he would Duke of Chantilly . 239 win, but, on entering the straight, ran terribly wide and got lost, liter- victory-making three in succesally, in the field which came up. Half Pint had slipped into the lead, followed by Tangle, which Mr. and A. J. P. Heard had brought up Duke of Chantilly running side steadily. Half Pint hung on with by side. Mr. T. L. Wong, on ture. Inca's effort, on the rails, After two furlongs, Mr. Wong rewas belated; catching up Half Pint duced the gap and ran two lengths at every stride, he just lost second

favourite) next best. 3.—Commonwealth Handicap: "B"

Class: Six Furlongs.—For China Chimes up the whole length of the \$7.50. Ponies. Entrance Fee \$5. 1st straight under the whip. Prize: \$100. John Peel's Huntington 157 lbs.

(Mr. Heard) Stanton & Reidy's Blue World 159 lbs. (Mr. Stanton) Yam Man's Blue Danube 161 lbs. (Mr. da Roza) Wong Ping-shun's Thunderbolt 158 lbs. (Mr. Soares) Ulster's Ace of Spades 147 lbs. (Mr. Lee) · · R. M. Austin's Brigade Call 152 lbs. (Mr. Churchill) Han Un's Desert Storm 152 lbs. (Mr. Loo)

Kitchell & Li's Duke of Melrose 161 lbs. ... (Mr. Harriman) J. C. Macgown's Duke of Nieblung 148 lbs. (Mr. Reidy) 0 Ho Kom-tong's City Hall 140 Ulster's Erin's Isle 160 lbs. . . . (Mr. Charles) Fiddes's Gold Medal 151 lbs. (Mr. Newbiggin) For China Ponies. Weight for Ho Kom-tong's Kom Tong Hall

inches as per scale. Jockey Allow- 150 lbs. ... (Mr. Wong) 0 K. H. Kay's Tarmacadam 142 lbs. (Mr. Harriman) (Mr. Clark) Time: 1 min. 32.4/5 secs. G. E. Mockler's Twilight Eye 160 1/2 length, a neck. (Mr. da Roza) 1 ibs. (Mr. Mcckler) 0

W. K. Lo's White Mist 140 lbs. (Mr. Blackhouse) Time: 1 min. 63.2/5 secs.

2½ lengths, 3 lengths. Pari-mutuel, Winner \$10.70; Young Pretender . 410 places, 1st \$7.20; 2nd \$23.50; 3rd Tarmacadam 162 Huntington Thunderbolt 179 Sunning Duke of Melrose ...

Kom Tong Hall ... Blue Danube were the two ponies carrying most Blue World of the money.

G. U. da Roza, on Bakers Bay, was bolt, who were joint second favour-

won; 5th d.n.s; 6th, ran fourth; ridden all out but was receding | Blue World's effort was belated a nice burst at the end, only to be 7th won; 8th, ran third; 9th d.n.s.- after three furlongs and, not seem- At the mile post second place was thrown out of stride through being ing to like the rather soft going, assured but this pony never look- shut in. There was some coned like spelling danger to Huntington. Blue Danube came out of the that all his firsts were on favourites. 2.-Commonwealth Handicap: "C" ruck, ran side by side with Thun-Class: Six Furlongs.-For China derbolt for a while, and finally

> Twilight Eve was a bad last. (Mr. Heard) 1 Duke of Melrose was very prominlent in the paddock but never show-

> > .—First Aggregate Stakes: One Mile. -Value \$590. For all China Ponies Catch weights at 10 st. 9 lb. Winners of a race Value \$600 or over other than a race confined to Subscription Griffins, or Ponies that have won the aggregate prize in the Aggregate Stakes in any season, 5 lb. extra. Non-winning Subscription Griffins allowed 5 lb. Cup to be run for five times, or as

decided by the Committee, called the Aggregate Cup, will be presented at the end of the season to be won by the pony scoring most marks in the races for the Aggregate Stakes at the extra meetings during the season, counting 4 points for a first; 2 for a second; and I for a third. The benefit of marks already scored to pass with the pony on a sale. Any winner of the race this season to carry 5 lbs. extra for each win in subsequent starts for the race, but in the event of a pony carrying the penalty not winning, 2 lbs. to be deducted next time he starts, such 2 lbs. to remain deducted until he wins again, when he will carry the penalties without deduction. Penalties accumulative up to 15 lbs. In the event of two or more of marks after five races have been run the owners shall either divide the placed at \$1,000, or shall run off on a might have been different: day to be fixed by the Committee, not being the same day as the last race for the Stakes but within two weeks therefrom. In the event of a run off the weights shall be weight for inches as per scale. Entrance \$5,

2nd prize: \$300. 3rd prize: \$150. Beith & Heard's Christmas Chimes 154 lbs. . . (Mr. Heard) Bay 154 lbs. (Mr. Wong) Lau & Lee's Duke of Chantilly 154 lbs. (Mr. da Roza)

Time: 2 mins. 05 secs. A head, 4 lengths. Parl-mutuel, winner

Winner Places A fine race and Mr. Heard's third

Christmas Chimes drew the rails made the pace several others coming into the pic- Chesapeake Bay, held hard behind. or less behind the other two. Turnberth. Rummy, on the outside, was ing into the straight, Christmas close up fourth, with Movanagher Chimes shook off Duke of Chantilly. and Dark Eyes (the latter second Chesapeake Bay had come up by Falloch) \$16.40, (Fifty-Fifty) now but Mr. Heard had sensed the \$15.30; places: 1st (King's Falloch) danger and brought Christmas \$9.50, (Fifty-Fifty) \$9.30; 3rd Dyer & Beith's Loch Alsh 160

Prize: \$400. 2nd Prize: \$150. 3rd Mr. Wong left his effort till after The Pheasant 411 the mile post and failed by a head. Fifty-Fifty 235 . 357 Had he exercised his judgment Mowgli otherwise, the favourite might have King's Falloch 212 been beaten. Duke of Chantilly Loch Etive 168 was beaten four lengths by Chesa. U Un II. 135. peake Bay on merit.

> 5.—Commonwealth Handicap: Class: Six Furlongs.-For China Ponies. Entrance Fee \$5. Prize: \$400, 2nd Prize: \$150. 3rd Fanling Stag Prize: \$100.

0 Hau Un's Monterey Bay 145 lbs. (Mr. Loo) 0 Dynasty's Young Pretender 152 Ibs. . . . (Mr. Bulteel) Ho Kom-tong's Imperial Hall 151 lbs. (Mr. Wong) Ibs. (Mr. Backhouse) Yam Man's Our Prince 158 lbs. (Mr. da Roza) Hynes & Mackie's Peck 144 lbs. (Mr. Clark)

Imperial Hall Peck 110 Our Prince 108 Monterey Bay 38 City Hall 36 Monterey Bay, the first outsider to pass the winning post at the

Tarmacadam cracked the pace. Monterey Bay and Peck were well up but the latter dwindled out after running two furlongs. Young Pretender was another pony with the vanguard.

Both Imperial Hall and City Hall were content to stay at the rear until the ¼ mile post.

Into the straight Tarmacadam showed the way with Young Prehad come up close to the rails with

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ponies tieing with the same number fusion which made no difference supported, also ran nowhere. to the result. Had City Hall been value of the Cup which is hereby able to get a clear run, the verdict Mr. Heard preferred to let the Hall to dead-heat with Pickle for before the big Chinese match

> and a Quarter Miles.—For China ably. Ponies. Entrance Fee \$5. Prize: \$450. 2nd Prize: \$200. 3rd Prize: \$100.

Yam Man's Fifty-Fifty 157 lbs. (Mr. da Roza) 1* Dynasty's King's Falloch 152 lbs. (Mr. Bulteel) 1* W. E. L. Shenton's The Pheasant 163 lbs. (Mr. Clark) 3. Dyer & Beith's Loch Etive 153 1bs. (Mr. Heard) 4

Service's As You Like It 143 lbs. (Mr. Clarke) 0 Roda's Bright Prospect 144 lbs. (Mr. Backhouse) 0 Cheng & Ng's Doubtful 149 lbs. (Mr. Loo) 0

Glenside's Fanling Stag 152 lbs. (Mr. McCartney) 0 Lee Fu-wing's Little Thunder 153 lbs. (Mr. Wong) 0 Stanton & Reidy's Mowgli 150 lbs. (Mr. Reidy) 0 Chan & Rafeek's Nara Stag 150 lbs. (Mr. Harriman) 0

Loo Cheuk-suen's U Un H 148 lbs. (Mr. Proulx) 0 Time: 2 mins. 43.3/5 secs. * Dead heat, 11/2 lengths. Pari-mutuel, winner (King's Chan, M. & A. E. M. Rafeek's

Little Thunder 74 As You Like It ... Nara Stag Bright Prospect 1st Doubtful

The Pheasant was favourite Fifty-Fifty, Mowgli, King's Falloch set-to ensued with the honours and Loch Etive were also well sup- absolutely open. ported. The favourite was beaten; Mowgli disappointed, Loch Etive to set the pace—a very slow one met with misfortune and the other -with The Jamaica very hard held two in the betting ran a dead heat! (some thought unnecessarily so)

Mr. da Roza, on Fifty-Fifty, next, with The Ape and Loch Alsh kept well ahead for most of the bringing up the rear. Down the race. U Un II was also in front incline and rounding the last but had had enough after a mile bend, The Jamaica gained on Fanling Stag was another pony Flying Stag. Hereabouts The Ape fairly prominent in the early fell back and appeared to have stages to fade out at the end.

Into the straight, Fifty-Fifty ed the leaders-third. showed the way with The Pheasant In the straight Flying Stag (on 10.—Galop, "John Peel" Hunt. fighting hard to get on terms but the rails), thanks to hard riding, Pari-mutuel, winner \$175.50; deterred by the weight and the re-caught The Jamaka; but Loch

Winner Places the finish to pass the post together Ape came again but, through Mr. with Fifty-Fifty. The Pheasant Harriman's waiting game, was ran on into third berth.

Loch Etive up after the distance found a gap and drew level with post but had the hard luck to be the other three, the spurt coninterfered with by U Un II who tinuing to the winning post. Flyran wide. The last named and ing Stag beat Loch Alsh and The Little Thunder were fifth and Jamaica was close up fourth-in sixth in an interesting race. The that position more because of the right moment, returned an excel- joint winners paid well in both the rider preferring to pull hard at the lent dividend. Second and third winner and places section.

7.—Union Plate: Six Furlongs. For China Ponies, Non-winning Subscription Griffins of this Club of this season. Weight for inches as per scale. Jockey Allowance. Entrance Fee \$5. 1st Prize: \$400. 2nd Prize: \$150. 3rd Prize: \$100. John Peel's Skinfaxi 155 lbs. ..

(Mr. Heard) Gubbaya's Sunshine 152 lbs. ... (Mr. Backhouse) Topside's Mountain Air 155 lbs. (Mr. Harriman)

Mac's Zephyr 155 lbs. (Mr. Seth) Mrs. R. M. Dyer's Aberdeen 158 Ibs. (Mr. Bulteel) Hee Cheong's Bronze Idol 156 lbs.(Mr. Charles) Lau & Lee's Duke of Normandy II 158 lbs. (Mr. Wong) R. M. Austin's False Alarm 152 lbs. (Mr. Newbiggin) Service's King's Parade 158 lbs.

(Mr. Churchill) Hynes & Mackie's Papaya 152 lbs. (Mr. Clark) Ho Sai-man's Pink Pearl 150 lbs. (Mr. Ho Sai-man) Service's Sopron 150 lbs. (Mr. Clarke)

J. C. Macgown's Sunloch 155 lbs. (Mr. Reidy) Harbot's The Jungle Book 152 lbs. (Mr. da Roza) Time: 1 min. 34.4/5 secs.

3 lengths, 1 length. Pari-mutuel, winner

places, 1st \$6.70; 2	nd \$28.0	90; Sr
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	Winner	Place
Skinfaxi	634	928
Duke of Normandy		
II	255	877
Papaya	125	334
Sunloch	80	64
Zephyr	76	124
Mountain Air	66	118
Aberdeen	44	72
Sunshine		70
Bronze Idol		51
The Jungle Book .	' · ·	110
King's Parade		22
Sopron		17
Pink Pearl		12
False Alarm	3	17
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good judgment and rewarded his admirers with nearly even money was also caught napping by the although his mount, Skinfaxi, was a. hot favourite. Duke of Nor- ruck after a mile—and improved CHINESE ATHLETIC v. CLUB mandy II, next in demand, was never convincing. Papaya, also

others lead. At the two miles' post he took his pony to the van Bay and Grand Tattoo Eve, far be- fact that Recreio fielded only 6.--Empire Handicap: "B" Class: One and stayed there to win comfort- hind.

The Jungle Book, having previously made the pace, fell back as did Zephyr, on which Mr.

Harold Seth made one of his now rare appearances. After the distance post, Sunshine began to stretch out and ultimately was placed second.

Mountain Air created a mild sensation by coming through from the far end to snatch third money! in the last few strides from Zephyr, which had just beaten The Jungle Book in the run in. Next were Bronze Idol and Papaya.

8.—Dominion Plate: One Mile.—For China Ponies, Subscription Griffins of this Club of this season. Winners of one race weight for inches; Winners of two races 5 lbs. penalty; Winners of three or more races, 10 lbs. penalty; non-winners, allowed 5 lbs. Jockey Allowance. Entrance Fee \$5. 1st Prize: \$400, 2nd Prize: \$150. 3rd Prize: \$100. Tester & Abraham's The Ape 155 lbs. (Mr. Harriman)

Flying Stag 155 lbs. (Mr. Soares) lbs. (Mr. Heard) Winner Places Wayfoong's The Jamaica 155 lbs. (Mr. Clark) Time: 2 mins. 18.1/5 secs. 1/2 length, 3/4 length.

> Pari-mutuel, winner places, 1st \$20.90; 2nd \$40.10. The Jamaica 900 743 The Ape 363 Loch Alsh 234 Flying Stag 56 A hundred yards from the winning post all four runners were in a straight line and a desperate

Flying Stag had been permitted

been finished. Loch Alsh follow-

places, 1st \$13.70; 2nd \$6.90; 3rd going. King's Falloch improved Alsh had drawn alongside. Soon steadily and was going strongly at after passing the mile post. The obviously shut in. Thanks to Loch On the outside, Mr. Heard took Alsh not closing in, Mr. Harriman beginning than because the pony was not good enough.

> 9.—Empire Handicap: "A" Class: One and a Quarter Miles. For China Ponies. Entrance Fee \$5. Prize: \$450. 2nd Prize: \$200. Prize: \$100. Chan Tin-sion's Winsome Stag

153 lbs. (Mr. Soares) Hynes & Mackie's Pickle 144 lbs. (Mr. Clark) 2* Ho Kom-tong's Town Hall 153 lbs. (Mr. Wong). 2* L. Dunbar's Delaware Bay 143

lbs. (Mr. Harriman) Eve's Grand Tattoo Eve 160 lbs. (Mr. Reidy) Yam Man's One-Third 142 lbs. (Mr. Loo) Ho Kom-tong's Rose Hall 146

lbs.(Mr. Ho Sai-man) Time: 2 mins. 37.3/5 secs. 1½ lengths, * dead heat. -Pari-mutuel, winner \$29.20: places, 1st \$8.10; 2nd (Pickle)

\$10.80, 2nd (Town Hall) \$6.40; Winner Places Town Hall 626 Grand Tattoo Eve . 389 Winsome Stag 229 Pickle 131 Delaware Bay 66 0 One Third 33 Rose Hall 17

Showing form like that he discourse, was excellent. Making prior to the interval and scored the pace with his light impost, through Reed and D. Leonard, Mr. Soares eased Winsome Stag the latter being in particularly off just a shade before the grand lively form.

rific pace. lbs. far too much to carry and Chu Kwok-suen. Rose Hall ran an inglorious last. Mr. Harriman, on Delaware Bay, early bursts but came through the

Pickle looked like doing the trick at the distance post but failed to catch the winner. Meanwhile Mr. Skinfaxi had a good start but Wong had come again with Town second place. Next were Delaware was rendered negative by the

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Winner Places master W. H. Fitz-Earle, A.R.C.M.: 1 .-- Overture, "Vanity Fair" Fletcher 2.—Suite of, "Four Indian Love Lyrics" Finden 3.—Humoreske, "A Coster's Courtship" McKenzie. 4.—Selection, "The Mikado"

> 5.—Two Hungarian Dances Nos. V. and VI. Brahms. 6.-Selection, "The Yellow Mask" 7.—(a) Fox Trot, "Happy Days

and Lonely Nights" Fisher. (b) One Step, "Puppchen" 8.—Selection, "American"

9.—Pot-Pourri, "Martial Moments" Winter.

Blue Bonnets O'er the Border.

God Save the King

FOOTBALL

(Continued from Page 9.) KOWLOON v. R.A.

Ragged and Disjointed Play

The Gunners obtained two badly needed points as the result of . their visit to Kowloon, a high scoring match ending in victory for them by five goals to two...

There was little about the play to excite enthusiasm, both teams playing ragged and disjointed football. The Gunners were certainly superior on the run of the play, however, and should have further added to their score on more than one occasion.

The R.A. crossed over with a lead of two clear goals, Schofield and Gardner being the marksmen. The play proved slightly in quality after the interval and the home team began to have more of the game. They were unable to turn the tide, however, and o the Gunners scored three more goals through Gardner, Allem 4 and Whitehall, whilst Kowloon replied twice through the medium

o of Clemo and King. Maltby, Ward, Gardner and Schofield were the best performers for the R.A., Nicholls Waddington, and King were the pick

of the home team. Result:— R.A. 5 Kowloon 2 ST. JOSEPH'S v. S. CHINA "B"

Good Recovery by the Chinese At Happy Valley, St. Joseph's played at the time before his leav- conceded both points to South ing the Colony (he won the Derby China "B" after establishing a on Ideal Dahlia in 1923), Mr. lead of two goals. The game was F. M. L. Soares rode a smart race well contested, with fouls few and to win on Winsome Stag. The far between. St. Joseph's had es time, for the condition of the much the better of the matter

finale, when he staved off the After the change of ends South challengers with confidence—and China assumed the ascendancy returned a fine dividend. Town and, after Yip Kum-king, had Hali (the favourite) and Pickle opened their account, Wong Keehung on grimly. One-Third was leung obtained the equaliser. The the only other pony within strik- closing stages were most intering distance. The remainder of esting, both sides struggling for the field were "killed" by the ter- victory, and South China were at length able to take the lead as Grand Tattoo Eve found the 160 the result of a fine solo effort by

> Result:— South China "B" ... 3 St. Joseph's 2

DE RECREIO

Visitors Short-Handed

This game played at the Valley eight players and in a one-sided first half the Athletic scored

three goals to nil. In a farcical second half the Athletic added seven goals and

ran out winners by the score of ten goals to nil. The game calls for no comliked. The only redeeming feature was that the Recreio, so hopelessly outclassed, stuck the

LEAGUE TABLES

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PORTUGUESE INTERPORT

Club de Recreio Win in Shanghai

In the interport Portuguese football match at Shanghai*on Saturday the Club de Recreio, of Hong Kong, defeated the Shanghai Portuguese by five goals to two.

On receipt of the news Mr. J. M. da Rocha, on behalf of the Club de Recreio, cabled congratulations and thanks to footballers and camp-followers and on the brilliant success of the former and the

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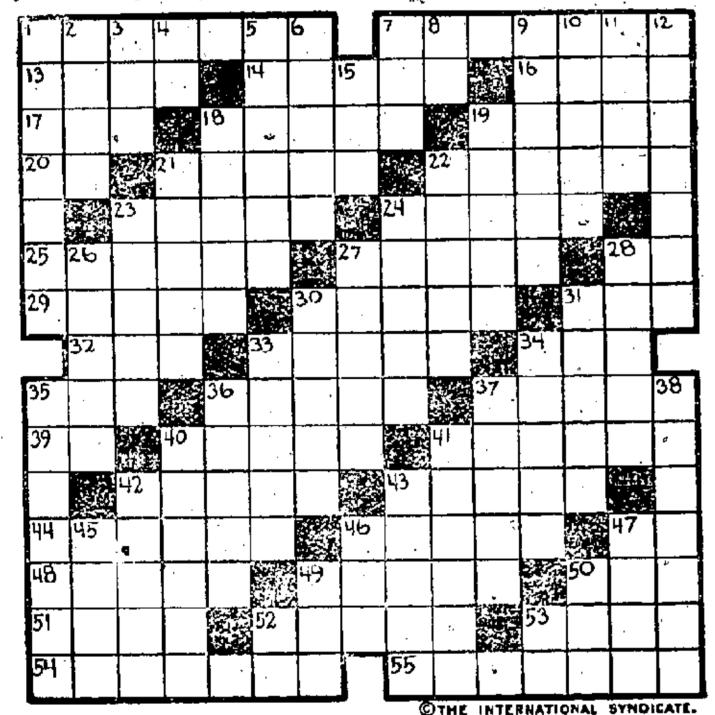
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



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(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle und appear in to-morrow's issue along with a new cross-wire

12-Heavy hammers

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CRICKET HONG KONG C.C. WIN AGAIN" R. A. DEFEATED

Saturday's cricket was uncommonly dull, the depressing weather and end-of-the-season lack, of enthusiasm contributing largely toward this factor. In the only League fixture, the

Hong Kong C.C. easily accounted for the Royal Artillery in the Senior Division. The former, who Wolff 8 have gone through their pro- Stock 3 0 18 gramme without a defeat, but have, Reid10 two drawn games against them. Nothing of note was recorded in the four friendly matches, detailed

scores of which follow. League I

Kong defeated the Royal Artillery home team for 67.

by 96 runs. able total of 173. Only two bats- analysis on either side. For the E. Hill, b J. J. Hirst men failed to reach double figures, C.S.C.C., Westlake captured five for Brokenshire, b J. J. Hirst the highest contributor being 45. Scores:-Hayward (34). Stanion, going in last but one, put up 26 in quick M. P. Madar, b Westlake 10 Balcombe, b W. Hirst

The Gunners were weak in bat- A. K. Ismail, b Westlake 12 ting, Leach (45) alone making a A. M. Rumjahn, run out stand. Taking four wickets each F. M. el Arculli, c Sub, b for 32 and 11 runs respectively, Westlake Parker and Owen Hughes were Sirdar Khan, b Westlake largely responsible for dismissing D. Mohamed, b Westlake visiting side for 77. Scores:- U. T. Thad, b Harper

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Hong Kong C.C.	
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Musson	1
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Friendly Matches

Hong Kong C.C. by 43 runs. One of the features of the game A. E. Lacey, not out was the second wicket partnership Hallam, b Wisher between Armstrong (42) and Edwards, c Rowe, b Wisher . Duckitt (31) for the visitors, which McFadden, b Wisher realised 61 runs. Wolff played a forceful innings for 35, the

H.K.C.C. score reaching 150. Chan Fook, going on secondchange, took five wickets for 27. The University replied with 107, Kermani with 22 to his credit, being top-scorer. Reid accounted for four wickets for 10 runs, whilst Walkinshaw took two for 14.

Scores: H.K.C.C. 2nd XI. H. J. Armstrong, b Chan Fook 42 L. A. R. Duncan, b Baker E. R. Duckitt, c Barma, b Chan Fook 3. W. Walkinshaw, b Chan Fook H. L. F. Ewin, c and b Chan

Fook A. J. Wolff, c Fernando, b Aziz 3 J. R. Collis, b Baker S. J. Jordain, b Baker B. L. Stock, b Aziz A. Reid, c Barma, b Chan Fook N. S. Loe, not out Extras

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S. Kermani, c Stock, b Reid 22	as only 20 runs came from the bat
	Extras helped with 22 towards
A. Rodrigues, b Reid 5	total of 42 runs.
1 4 1 1	The "Titania" replied with 16!
C. Candah, st. Ewin, b Walkin-	against weak bowling. Scores:—
shaw	K.B.S.F.P.A.
F. Hiptoola, not out 9	Whiteby, c Giles, b D. Hill
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	J. J. Hirst, c and b Sparrow
Extras 22	H. D. Gregory, b Sparrow
	A. E. Edgar, b Sparrow
Total 107	H. A. Gregory, l.b.w., b Sparrow
F. Fernando absent.	E. Moses, b Balcome
BOWLING ANALYSIS.	C. L. Gregory, b Sparrow

Walkinshaw 5 C.S.C.C. 2ND v. I.R.C. 2ND

string of the Indian R.C. by 28 Balcombe 2 0 Batting first, the visitors made Ball, retired On their own ground, the Hong 95 runs and then dismissed the Sparrow, c and b H. A. Gregory

A. K. Ismail, a medium-paced D. Hill, b H. A. Gregory Scoring very consistently, the left-hand bowler, taking five Newcombe, retired

> I.R.C. 2nd XI A. Butt, c Carr, b Harper 20 S. Ismail, c Booker, b Harper 4 J. S. Ackber, l.b.w., b Chitten-

1 A. Moonsheejee, not out Extras Total BOWLING ANALYSIS. Chittenden 6.3 1 Harper 9 2 19 C.S.C.C. 2nd XI. H. F. Westlake, b A. K. Ismail Murphy, st. Butt, b Rumjahn . Wilmott, c Rumjahn, b A. K. Ismail H. F. Harper, c A. K. Ismail, b

Rumjahn F. H. Holdman, c Butt, b A. K. Ismail T. W. Carr, b Rumjahn V. Chittenden, b A. K. Ismail 0 R. R. Davies, c Butt, b A. K. Ismail C. Sara, c S. Ismail, b Mohamed B. E. Maughan, not out 8 F. E. Booker, st Butt, Mohamed

Extra Total BOWLING ANALYSIS A. K. Ismail Rumjahn Sirdar Khan 1 Mohamed 5

R.A.O.C. v. POLICE R.C.

At Sookumpoo, the Royal Army Total 77 Ordnance Corps defeated the Police R.C. by two wickets.

Batting nine men, the Police set 32 .2 their opponents 82 runs to win, 4 which they knocked off for the loss 4 of eight wickets, in spite of the fine bowling of Lacey, who took seven wickets for 36. Scores:---Police R.C.

UNIVERSITY 2ND v. H.K.C.C. 2ND T. N. Hunter, c Corbett 15 A. E. Meadows, b Anderson . At Pokfulam, the University 2nd T. H. King, c Brooks, b Corbett 17 XI. lost to the second team of the Reynolds, b Wisher B. Thorpe, b Corbett Extras

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At King's Park, the Kowloon British School Former Pupils' 2 Association lost easily to H.M.S. 18 The scoring on the part of the

2 KBS.F.P.A. was tunablably low,

W. Johnston, b Newcombe 0 S. A. Gregory, not out 1 Chester, c and b Ball Extras 22

Total In a match of low scores at Sparrow 6 Happy Valley, the Civil Service Newcombe 2 1 C.C. 2nd XI lost to the second Ball 1 0 H.M.S. "Titania"

Giles, b H. A. Gregory Tucker, b J. J. Hirst 1 Gawn, b H. A. Gregory 17 Extras

Total 169 BOWLING ANALYSIS. J. J. Hirst 13 0 12 H. A. Gregory ... 7 0 Whiteby 3 2 C. L. Gregory ... 2 0 W. Hirst 5 0

LEAGUE TABLES

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SEVERAL "RED HATS" AT POPE'S DISPOSAL

ANOTHER DEATH

Rome, Yesterday. The death of Cardinal Lucidi has reduced the Sacred College to only 59 members, of whom 26 are Italian and 33 non-Italian, respec-

As the quorum or "plenum" is 70, although customarily one or two places are vacant, the Pope has now eight or nine red hats at his disposal, a record since the time of Leo the Thirteenth.-Rcu-

BIG DEAL

RADIO AND TELEPHONE'S TENTATIVE PLAN

JOINT STATEMENT

New York, Saturday. iternational Telephone and Telegraph Company have jointly issued a statement to the effect that cord regarding the desirability of further report.-Reuter. the consolidation of their communications and interests and is a tentative plan under which this

law permitted. unification of communications such as has occurred in the British Empire will be to the interests of the ese withdrawal.—Reuter. United States.—Reuter's American

[An earlier telegram was to the following effect:-The "Herald Tribune", states

that an agreement has been signed in Paris for the sale of the Radio Corporation's subsidiary company, the Communication Co., to the International Telephone &

SYDNEY-WYNDHAM

START OF NON-STOP

FLIGHT

SINGAPORE LATER

Sydney, Saturday. Captain Kingsford Smith and India departed to the scheduled Mr. Ulm, the first airmen to fly minute. across the Pacific, have started on a non-top flight of 2,000 miles to Wyndham, West Australia, en

Britain.—Reuter. Forced Down

Sydney, Yesterday. Kingsford Smith and Ulm, aboard the "Southern Cross" made a forced landing near Wyndham, owing to lack of petrol. The crew of four includes a navigator and wireless operator.—Reuter.

Mr. L. Evans, of Denmark Cottage, Woodley, near Reading, who had been working fog signals, was knocked down by a train and killed on the Great Western Railway near Sonning golf course early one morning last month.

CHEFOO QUIET LATEST DEVELOPMENTS IN

SHANTUNG

NORTHERNERS' CAMPAIGN Chefoo, Yesterday. All, is quiet here. There are about 1,000 ex-Northern troops (who ejected the Nationalist defen-

Naval Wireless. "Chang's "I Will Fight"

ders) in the vicinity. - British

Peking, Saturday. Chang Tsung-chang yesterday called on several foreign Consuls at Chefoo and stated that Sun Chuan-fang would shortly be joining him. His next objectives would be Tsinan and Tsingtao and that as soon as the Japanese withdrew he would fight Feng Yuhsiang if he attempted to come in. As far as is known Chang Tsungchang controls 35,000 men, including Chu Yu-pu's troops.—Reuter.

Japanese Murdered? Tokyo, Saturday. Commenting on the Press reports that a Japanese has been murdered at Tsiho in Shantung pro- TRAIN STOPPED AT THE EDGE vince, the Government spokesman states that an official report says The Radio Corporation and the that it has been unable to verify the

as the head was cut off. Feng to Take Over

Shanghai, Saturday.

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BUBONIC PLAGUE JAPANESE REPORT FROM **FOOCHOW**

Peking, Saturday. A message from Foochow says that Japanese sources report an outbreak of bubonic plague and that there have been several cases.-

COLLISION IN BAY OF BISCAY

S.S. "CEYLAN"

FRENCH LINER AND A BRITISH **STEAMER**

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London, Yesterday. The Chargeurs Reunis liner s.s. "Ceylan" is sinking in the Bay of Biscay. The crew and passengers have taken to the boats and help is

being dispatched. Towed To Bordenux

Later. The "Ceylan" collided with the British steamer "Clodoald" and was

holed near the stokehold. Her passengers were taken aboard the latter and four tugs, which responded to the S.O.S., are now towing the "Geylan" to Bordeaux. She was leaking badly.--Reuter.

BOY'S BRAVERY

OF OBSTRUCTION

Pomeroy, (Ohio).—A seventeenmurdered man's nationality so far, year-old boy named Glen Cline crawled from his sick-bed at Po-The Foreign Office has ordered meroy, Ohio, in mail week and saved their agreement is merely an ac- investigations and is awaiting a an express train filled with passengers from almost certain dis-

While lying in bed he heard A Kuo Min news agency report loud roar from the railway near his might be accomplished when the from Tai-anfu, in Shantung, says house. Convinced that a high that 30,000 of Feng Yu-hsiang's embankment had collapsed burying The statement adds that the troops have gone eastward to take the permanent way under tons of over the garrisoning of the Tsinan debris, the boy seized a lantern and -Kiachow area, following Japan- hurried to the scene, where he found that fears were only too true.

Knowing that the express train was about due, he rushed to the nearest curve, where he stood swinging his lantern until the driver of the approaching express, seeing the faint light, applied his brakes in the nick of time and brought the train to a standstill within a few yards of the spot where the track

WAR ENDING?

(Continued from Page 1.)

General Offensive

Shanghai, Saturday. A Kuo Min news agency message from Nanking says that according to an official communique, Chiang Ting-wen's 9th division is nearing Hwangchow.

It is understood that Chiang Kai-shek has ordered Chu Pei-teh, Liu Chih and Han Fu-chu to launch a general offensive, as the central authorities wish conclude the expedition in the

shortest possible time. Chen Tiao-yuan has gone to Pengpu to take charge of the garrisoning of the southern section of AT THE the Tientsin-Pukow Railway. -

Reuter. Call to Szechuan Shanghai, Saturday.

A Kuo Min news agency message from Nanking says that the State Council of the National Government has ordered Liu Hsiang in Szechuan to advance into western Hupeh in order to prevent the Kwangsi troops in Hupeh from joining up with Yang Sen, the stormy petrel of Szechuan.-Reu-

Feng Yu-hsiang Nanking, Saturday.

Kuominchun headquarters here have received a telegram from Feng Yu-hsiang stating that he arrived yesterday at Huashan, Shensi.-Reuter. Concentration

Hankow, Thursday.

is reliably reported that ? General Feng Yu-haiang is seizing rolling stock on the Peking-Hankow Railway and is concentrating large forces at Chengchow.-Reu-

Yen Hsi-shan Peking, Saturday.

Yen Hsi-shan, in a circular telegram, denounces the Kwangsi faction and announces his support of Nanking.—Reuter.

It is officially notified that Mr W. R. Boyd, M.C.S., is to officiate as First Assistant Secretary (B) S.S. and to be Clerk of Councils; Mr. B. R. Whitehouse, M.C.S., I to officiate as Deputy Registrar. Supreme Court and Sheriff, Singapore, and Mr. B. W. Allen is to be a Superintendent of Police,

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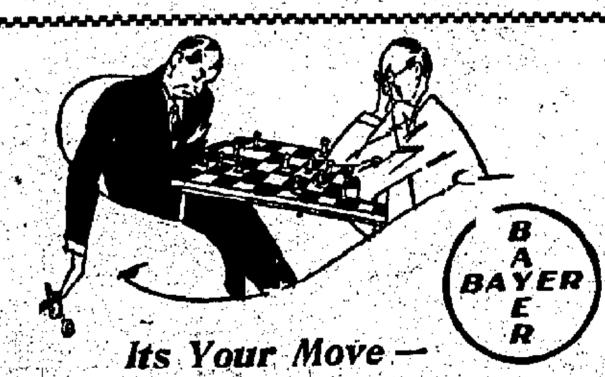
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